

UAW Adopts Progressive Plan 15-5

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WEATHER:

Sunny
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Daily Worker

★
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THE FIGHT IS ON TO SAVE OPA



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Phila. CIO Locals Urge Franco Break

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.—A dozen steel, electrical, textile, auto and other CIO unions have joined the demand to break relations with Franco Spain, Louis McCabe, Philadelphia chairman of the American Committee for Spanish Freedom, announced today.

The unions have sent their resolutions to President Truman, Secretary of State James Byrnes, UN delegate Edward Stettinius, and Philadelphia Senators and Congressmen.

The unions include: SKF Steel Workers; Philco, Local 155, and the District 1 Council of the United Electrical Workers, representing over 40,000 working members in Westinghouse, RCA, General Electric and other plants in the area; UAW, Local 586; National Maritime Union; United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers; Textile Workers, Local 83; United Office, and United Federal Workers.



THERMOPOLIS, Wyo., April 19 (UP).—Mike Savaresy disclosed today why he sold out his doughnut business.

"If you make the holes big," he said, "it takes more dough to go around them. If you make the holes small, it takes more dough to fill the hole."

"It was driving me crazy. So I sold out."

DRAWING IT OUT

by Aram



"Remember, Henry — We're sharing the APARTMENT!"

Coast Teamsters Win Union Shop at Ice Co.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 19 (PP).—Only two weeks after settlement of a strike at the open shop Union Ice Co., the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) signed a union shop agreement with the company.

The strike settlement provided for chartering of a new teamsters'

union, the Ice Drivers Helpers Cold Storage & Produce Handlers Local 424, and the company agreed not to hinder attempts to organize its workers.

It was during the Union Ice Co.'s 43-day strike that the right of unions to conduct a secondary boycott of firms doing business with the struck concern was upheld by the superior court, which declared that

portion of California's hot cargo law unconstitutional.

Dealers Here Hoard Meat In Face of Black Mart Probe

By ARNOLD SROOG

Black market meat sales slowed down here yesterday as wholesalers, faced by OPA probing, kept supplies in their refrigerators rather than sell at ceiling prices. The slaughterhouses were beginning to bulge with market. The Jury declared that it meat of all varieties, except pork, as crews of OPA investigators roamed the market areas seeking evidence of illicit dealings. The wholesalers' fear of selling before the investigators lent support to charges that the black market was composed in most instances of the regular dealers themselves who sold meat at over-ceiling prices and covered their traces by double-book-keeping.

Meanwhile Meyer Stern, regional director of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers, called a sub-district conference of the union for today at 11:30 a.m. to draw up plans to force immediate and strong action against the black market and to counter the threat to the OPA nationally.

JURY TOO BUSY

Stern revealed that he had received a formal reply from the Federal Grand Jury to his request for

however was plentiful to make up the gaps in household menus. Restaurants and hotels appeared amply stocked with all cuts of beef, veal, lamb and pork.

MOST VIOLATIONS HERE

An investigation of the meat black market in 11 major American cities by the American Meat Institute in Chicago revealed the metropolitan area to be the worst in the country in respect to enforcement of OPA price ceilings.

The average overcharge for meat in Newark, which led the list, was 15 cents per pound. New York City ran second with an average overcharge of 13 cents per pound. The survey found that the average overcharge nationally was eight cents per pound.

DETROIT, April 19 (UP).—Thirty-one persons in Michigan, Kentucky and Illinois were named today in federal indictments charging they operated a \$3,000,000 black market in used cars.

French Assembly OKs New Constitution

PARIS, April 19 (UP).—The French Assembly tonight adopted a new Constitution for the Fourth Republic by a margin of 60 votes, with leftwing elements supporting it and conservatives opposed.

The vote was 300 to 249. Communists and Socialists voted for the new Constitution while Popular Republicans, Radical Socialists and all rightwing parties voted solidly against it. Each cabinet minister was permitted to vote without affecting his cabinet standing.

The new Constitution, which will replace the document of 1875, provides for a single, Sovereign Assembly, described as more powerful than the House of Commons in Britain.

President Felix Gouin's three-party coalition cabinet, however, avoided a crisis over the new Constitution in order to set a peaceful stage for the four-power Foreign Ministers' Conference, which will begin here April 25. By agreement, Gouin and the cabinet members decided not to stake their government's future on the outcome of the vote.

Thus, Communist and Socialist ministers voted for the Constitution while Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, titular head of the MRP, and other Popular Republicans voted against it. The cabinet will remain in office and Bidault will represent France at the Foreign Ministers' parley.

A minimum of 293 votes—one more than half of the Assembly's 585 members—was required. When Assembly President Vincent Auriol announced the result at 10:24 p.m. Communists and Socialists cheered. Then the entire Assembly stood and sang the *Marseillaise*.

The new Constitution will be submitted to the country for approval by popular referendum on May 5. If the electorate approves by a majority of total votes cast the Constitution becomes law. If it is rejected a new Constitution Assembly must be elected.

Behind the Anglo-U.S. Tactics on Franco

By JAMES S. ALLEN

Nothing can be expected from the Security Council in the way of effective action against fascism in Spain. That is obvious immediately from the position of Britain and the United States, both of whom are opposed to such action. And as long as the bloc between them is maintained, these powers control a comfortable majority of votes on the Security Council.

How little the Security Council reflects the real state of public opinion among the United Nations is shown by the line-up on Poland's resolution for a collective break of diplomatic relations with Spain. Mexico was the only country to break away momentarily from the Anglo-American bloc to support Poland.

That France's delegate, Henri Bonnet, should join with Poland was the least to be expected from him, in view of the action his country had already taken in closing the frontier.

Surprising, however, is the weakness of Bonnet's argument. He left the burden to Poland's Oscar Lange, who provided the evidence about the concentration of Franco's armies on the French border, although the French government must be in possession of many facts not available to Poland.

RELIANCE ON DEALS

That Bonnet did not present this evidence suggests that Foreign Minister Bidault is relying chiefly upon the diplomatic negotiations now proceeding with the British and American governments, and the behind-the-scenes intrigue with the Military Junta in Madrid, to bring about a palace revolt that will replace the Franco government with another reactionary and neo-fascist regime. Before this matter goes much further, more, we can be certain, will be heard from the French people.

The neat division of labor be-

tween Britain and the United States is worth noting. On the Iran issue, it was the United States which led the fight against the Soviet Union. On Spain, it is the representative of the Labor Government of Britain, who appears as advocate for Franco before the Security Council. Sir Alexander Cadogan made the usual diplomatic bow to anti-Francoism, but the whole force of his argument was directed towards protecting Franco Spain from collective United Nations action. He and Dr. van Kleffens of the Netherlands took the strict non-interventionist position which, as Soviet Ambassador Gromyko said, led to the betrayal of the Spanish Republic and to Munich and World War II.

Everybody knows that the United States government is opposed to action against the fascist regime in Spain. The laughter of the audience at Hunter College when Col. Hodgson of Australia referred to the "open mind" of Mr. Stettinius merely recorded the general public's reaction to the cynicism of the American position.

The main aim of American policy in Spain today is to establish a economic and strategic foothold in Southwest Europe, the Western Mediterranean and North Africa. From this foothold the American government hopes, with the help of a loan to France, to establish an effective counter-weight to a Leftward France.

This objective cannot be reached

(Continued on Back Page)

Save-OPA Rally Here Wednesday

A city-wide mass rally to save the OPA has been called by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party for next Wednesday, 5 p.m., at Union Square.

The committee, announcing the meeting, charged that the crippling of OPA was aimed at draining off war savings and nullifying recent wage gains.

The full statement, signed by State Chairman Robert Thompson, follows:

Monopoly capital has won the first round in its fight to destroy price control.

In defiance of the will of 90 percent of the American people, the reactionary bloc in Congress has so riddled with amendments the bill to continue OPA as to make it virtually useless.

The purpose is to take away from labor the gains it made through its organized strength and struggles, and to drain off from the workers, the farmers, the middle classes, whatever savings they may have accumulated. Monopoly wants to reduce them to a state of insecurity and virtual poverty.

In that way, it hopes to be able to weaken and destroy the trade unions and to place all the people at its mercy.

This is only one step in the direction of wiping out the social gains won by the people over the past 10 years. If the trusts get away with it, they will press their attack further.

FIGHT IN SENATE

They can still be defeated. The bill to continue OPA

still has to pass the Senate. It is necessary to organize and rally the people in each community for a mass fight against the wreckers of OPA.

The State Committee of the Communist Party calls upon the people of New York City to demonstrate their anger at the action of Congress and their determination to defeat it at a great protest rally in Union Square next Wednesday afternoon, April 24, at 5 p.m.

We urge all Communist Party clubs to take the initiative in moving their entire communities and their unions to active support of OPA.

ROBERT THOMPSON,
Chairman of the New York State
Board of the Communist Party.

How to Save OPA

1. Send wires or letters to Sens. Robert F. Wagner (D, NY) and Charles H. Tobey (R, NH), majority and minority leaders of the Senate Banking Committee, urging OPA be continued without amendment.
2. Wire or write your own two senators.
3. Write your representative urging him to stand firm if he voted against the amendments in the House, or telling him what you think of him if he voted for the amendments.
4. Get your organizations to introduce resolutions to be sent to the above.
5. Help organize public meetings, petition and post-card drives, delegations to congressmen if they get home, etc.

Labor, People Launch Drive to Save OPA

By CARL HIRSCH

CHICAGO, April 19.—A motorcade of aroused Chicagoans was being organized here today to "throw the fear of the people" into the Congressional committees now engaged in destroying price controls. Mrs. Rose Brandzell, of the Chicago Federation of Consumers, reported that the organization was trying to "head off the OPA lynch party" by directing mass appeals to the Senate Banking Committee.

The B'nai Brith, the Independent Voters of Illinois and numerous trade unions were on the streets of Chicago today distributing leaflets and getting indignant Chicagoans to register their protests on petitions against the House murder of OPA.

By HARRY RAYMOND

Protests against mutilation of OPA by the House of Representatives, wrecking price control and opening the door to disastrous multi-billion-dollar inflation, mounted throughout the nation yesterday.

Labor unions, sounding the alarm for the majority of the population, moved quickly to rally for a showdown with the U. S. Senate, now custodian of the monopoly-dictated bill.

President Donald Henderson, of the Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Union, CIO, said he believed Congress knew the people wanted price control, but it is "betting that the people won't mobilize to do anything about it."

Top AFL officials made no immediate comment. But Secretary-Treasurer Julius Emspak, of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, called the House bill "destructively inflationary." He declared the amendments must be knocked out by the Senate.

MEANS WAGE CUTS

The bill will mean nation-wide wage cuts "if it goes through as passed by the House," commented President Reid Robinson, of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO.

Legislative Representative Irving Richter, of the United Auto Workers Union, CIO, said he agreed throughout with Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Harlem Congressman, who said:

"This is the darkest day for the working class people of America since the postwar period began."

Powell further told his colleagues, who voted to gut price control: "You are no longer the people's representatives; you are big business representatives."

The City CIO will picket the home of Rep. Ellsworth Buck (R-NY) at noon today. The line forms at Buck's Office, St. George, Staten Island.

Jack Paley, acting president of Wholesale & Warehouse Workers Local 65, wired President Truman

asking that he "speak out boldly" against the "brutal mutilation" of price control by Congress.

TOWN TO RALLY

The entire community of Toms River, N. J. and surrounding Ocean County, have mobilized for a "Save The OPA Meeting", sponsored by the Toms River local of the Farmers Union.

"It is evident that the people overwhelmingly favor continuation of price controls," stated John Flameling, president of the local Farmers Union.

In the long list of organizations favoring the purposes of the meeting are: Kiwanis, American Legion, American Women's Voluntary Services, Auxiliary of Jewish Women, Business and Professional Women, Community of Jewish Farmers, Ocean County Board of Freeholders, N. J. Federated Egg Producers Cooperative, Jewish People's Fraternal Order, Modern Muses, Parent-Teacher Association, and White Oak Poultrymen's Cooperative Assn.

Telegrams sent to Senators Smith and Hawkes, and Chester Bowles, by F. U. Pres. Flameling, told of the meeting, and demanded the legislators vote to extend OPA without crippling amendments.

Scheduled to speak at the meeting are: Richard J. Tarrant, district director OPA; Waldo R. McNutt, President Eastern Division Farmers Union, and Rep. James C. Auchincloss.

Community anger in New York will speed delegations to Congressmen over the Easter weekend and make itself heard at open air rallies throughout the city.

Leading Communists from the five boroughs will meet today at 11 a.m. to map plans for a citywide Save Price Control Rally to be held

(Continued on Page 15)



U.S. Policy in Reich: Bitterly grieving the death of her relative, Samuel Dancygier, shot to death by German police in a terror raid on a Jewish DP Camp near Stuttgart, Germany, ostensibly aimed at black marketeers, this woman stares at the ominous figure of a policeman standing nearby. The assault was authorized by the U.S. Army. A flood of protests forced the Army to place a ban on the entrance of German police into displaced camps in the American zone.

French Find Deposit Of A Bomb Element

PARIS, April 19 (UP).—The French Press Agency today reported that certain radio-active elements, identified as uranium ore, have been discovered in the Boussac area of central France.

The agency said it has not yet been determined whether uranium exists in sufficient quantity to permit its extraction on a commercial basis.

The dispatch said research was being continued in the vicinity of a tin mine where the deposits were found.

Pupil Punished; Principal Ousted

GARY, Ind., April 19 (UP).—The East Gary school board offered its support today to a clergyman's son who was sentenced to a reformatory for striking his high school principal.

The board relieved the principal, F. R. Strode, and placed him on "indefinite sick leave" because he struck the first blow. The student, Marvin Morine, 17, was sentenced to the White Institute at Wabash, Ind., for an indefinite period.

House Vote Would Clip Your Pay 15%

Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles has warned that the amendments tacked on to the Price Control Act by the House will raise the cost of living 15 percent. In other words, American workers would have to give

almost two months' pay to cover just the costs of the new crippling amendments.

The amendments, which removes food and meat subsidies, takes at least \$3,000,000,000 from the pockets of the consumers. To this total will be added billions by amendments guaranteeing profit on each item and banning cost absorption.

OPA Chief Paul Porter has also analyzed the effect of the amendments. His estimates follow:

The decontrol amendment requiring removal of ceilings when production of any commodity exceeds its production from July 1, 1940, to June 30, 1941, means:

"Price control would be immediately eliminated from meat, milk and nearly all the dairy products, except butter, coal, shoes, wool and rayon textiles, women's and children's garments made from wool and rayon, and basic industrial products like me-

als, textiles, rubber, leather, chemicals, coke, stone and glass products. It would wipe out controls from half of the cost-of-living necessities.

The amendments requiring a "reasonable" profit for every item sold at wholesale and retail means:

Ceilings would go sky high on automobiles, electric refrigerators, radios and most household appliances.

The amendment to eliminate subsidies on a 25 percent reduction basis would make impossible any orderly program to minimize shocks of simultaneous subsidy termina-

tion.

The amendment to kill all meat subsidies, beginning July 1, would destroy the only effective method OPA has to control live meat prices.

Abolition of the Maximum Average Price regulation would strip the consumer of his only protection against the shift in garment production to high-cost lines.

The amendment banning cost absorption would cost the consumer nearly a billion dollars a year in automobiles alone—not to mention the bill for washing machines, radios, and other recompensation items.

OPA Faces New Gang-Up In Senate

By ROB F. HALL

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The OPA faces a new gang-up in the Senate, despite a lot of misplaced confidence in some quarters that the upper house will have price control. A survey by this correspondent indicates that there is no ground for taurant Owners Association, the Meat Packers and the American Meat Institute.

The Senate Banking and Currency Committee, which is considering legislation to extend OPA for one year will resume hearings Monday at 10 a.m. It will continue sessions that afternoon and every day through Thursday. The committee vote will take place Friday.

But the lineup of scheduled witnesses shows an array of representatives of trade associations sworn to bitter enmity against price control. All the 30 witnesses come from such groups as the League of Wholesale Grocers, the Poultry and Egg Association, the National Res-

Ten votes comprise a majority in the committee.

Senate opponents of price control have been guarded in their remarks in the past. But the overwhelming defeat administered OPA in the House by the coalition of Southern Democrats and reactionary Republicans has given them new courage.

Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) has introduced an amendment that would leave nothing but rent control in the measure, and this is reputed to have strong backing from farm-state Senators.

Even if the bill comes from the Senate Banking Committee unscathed there are bound to be a number of crippling amendments proposed on the floor.

The strategy of price control will have to be a vigorous fight against any amendments in the Senate. Once the bill is adopted by the Senate, conferees must meet with a committee from the House and by putting the two measures together come out with a final draft. This final draft-conference report will then be voted up or down by both chambers and, if passed, sent to the President.

All this means is that if price control is to be salvaged, the Senate measure must be as near perfect as possible.

The place to begin is the Senate Banking Committee, of which Robert Wagner (D-NY) is chairman. It is reported that some labor and consumer groups will try to have some witnesses friendly to OPA added to the list before hearings conclude. Meanwhile labor is urging its members to wire their Senators to work for a real price control bill minus the House amendments.

OPA Checks Ousting Of Tenants

The Office of Price Administration yesterday acted to aid tenants facing evictions for new construction. It announced that landlords planning new homes would not receive certificates of eviction unless their projects were okayed by the Civilian Production Administration.

Half of N.Y. Jobless Are Veterans

2,000% RISE SINCE V-J DAY, SURVEY REVEALS

By LOUISE MITCHELL

Every other person seeking employment in New York State is a veteran, a Daily Worker investigation showed yesterday.

As of April 12, 1946, the latest available date, the number of veterans receiving readjustment claims topped all other unemployed receiving compensation.

In New York State, on that day, exactly 241,986 vets were living off their weekly \$20 readjustment allotment while 233,867 displaced workers were on the unemployment rolls.

In New York City, the figure stood at 153,663 vets to 113,618 displaced workers.

Since the end of the war, a steady rise in unemployment among veterans accompanied demobilization, until

the total unemployment figures now stands at 2,000 percent above August, 1945.

For displaced workers, the unemployment figure more than doubled from August, 1945, to February, 1946.

But there is more to these figures than meets the eye. Some 40,000 to 50,000 displaced war workers have already exhausted their unemployment claims. As a result, they are not included in the figures issued by the State Department of Labor.

On the other hand, there are at least 150,000 vets in the state without jobs who have not applied for allotments.

Joseph B. O'Connor, regional USES director, has warned that 600,000 veterans in New York State will be collecting claims by Fall.

A listing of veterans and displaced workers receiving unemployment compensation since August, 1945, shows:

Week Ending	Veterans	Displaced Workers
Aug. 31, 1945	11,716	126,644
Sept. 21, 1945	17,113	183,122
Oct. 26, 1945	35,462	215,262
Nov. 30, 1945	69,847	235,583
Dec. 29, 1945	86,106	210,067
Jan. 26, 1946	166,154	276,399
Feb. 23, 1946	211,436	286,645
March 30, 1946	247,894	271,557
April 12, 1946	241,986	233,867

O'Connor readily admits that veterans are availing themselves of readjustment allotments because jobs now offered them pay so little. A veteran taking a \$25 to \$30 job would have almost the same at the end of the week as his readjustment allotment after taxes and social security were taken out of his pay envelope.

The USES office is now engaged in a campaign for \$30 and over jobs for veterans. It is canvassing all employers in New York City for assistance in this drive.

CIO Backs Fight On Bigotry

CIO President Philip Murray yesterday told the American Jewish Congress that the CIO is "wholeheartedly" in back of its fight on anti-Semitism and all other forms of bigotry.

Murray's statement was telegraphed to the Manhattan Division of the Congress. The CIO leader asked that the wire be read at a mass

meeting against bigotry April 25, sponsored by the Division.

The meeting, at Manhattan Center, was endorsed Thursday night by the New York CIO Industrial Union Council.

It will be addressed by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Rep. A. Clayton Powell; William S. Galmor; Isidore Greenberg, Commander of the Jewish War Veterans of New York State; Capt. Frederick Rose of the Veterans Against Discrimination; James Lustig, leader of the CIO Electrical Workers Union; Sam Jaffe, prominent actor, and Bernard Harkavy, executive secretary of the Manhattan Division of the AJC.

Anaconda Win Victory Pattern

Special to the Daily Worker

BUTTE, Mont., April 19.—A pattern for settlement of strikes under way throughout the non-ferrous metals industry is provided by the 18½-cent hourly wage increase won by the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers from the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. here.

Butte miners voted 2,048 to 277 to end their strike at Anaconda. Their settlement is viewed as a major victory for organized labor. Gains accrue not only to miners but to AFL crafts and to smeltermen in Great Falls and Anaconda who did not strike.

Half the pay raise is retroactive to Oct. 1. The six-day work week will be continued until the employment situation improves. The date of the contract's expiration was changed from Oct. 1 to April 1.

Gas Went to War

Sixty-five percent of the total tonnage of overseas shipping for war purposes consisted of gasoline, oil and other petroleum products.

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April 12th to April 23rd
\$45 weekly • \$9 daily

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Progressive Can Lick Dewey, Says Hillman

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP).—Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee, emerged from a White House conference today confident that a progressive

Progressive Wins Typo Union Post

INDIANAPOLIS, April 19—Don Hurd, Progressive candidate for secretary-treasurer of the International Typographical Union won by a heavy majority over H. E. Clements, his anti-administration opponent.

With results in from 468 locals, Hurd received 26,901 votes to 17,048 for Clements. Hurd will fill a vacancy left with recent death of Jack Gill.

Will Talk on Poland

Jan Stanczyk, Minister of Labor of Poland, will be the principal speaker at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 28, at Cooper Union, Cooper Sq. and Fourth Ave.

MEET THE COMMUNISTS

Invitation to a Party That Isn't Exclusive

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn



our government! Let them go back where they came from!"

Incidentally, this would give the majority of our members a "See America trip" to the four corners of the United States from where they come.

FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF

Find out for yourself what the Communist Party is and what it does. Read our papers, the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker, and our books and pamphlets, as an antidote for the poison of the Red-baiters.

Here's some big news about the Communist Party of the U. S. A. that those poisonous pro-fascists will not enjoy. On March 15 we opened our 1946 Party Building Campaign. Our goal is a comparatively modest one—to add at least 20,000 new members to our party. Are you ready to be one of the 20,000?

We are not addressing our invitation to a carefully selected exclusive list of prospective members, although we do anticipate that many with whom we have worked intimately during the period of the war and since—in shops, unions, political campaigns are "naturals" to join our party now. If you, my reader, belong to this group, you have a real respect for our party, I'm sure, and want to help us build a powerful Communist Party. But we are extending our invitation far beyond such immediate circles.

(To Be Continued)

CAMP UNITY OPENING

Wednesday, May 29

Make Reservations Now at New York office with \$5 deposit per person for

DECORATION DAY WEEKEND

Rates:

\$38 and \$40 per Week

\$7 Daily

Look Who's Back on Our Social Staff: Bob Steck, Dir.; Elmer Bernstein, Music; Ben Ross, Drama; E. Spearman, Choral; Anna Sokolow, Dance; Arline Carmen, Songs; Joe Lillard, and lots more.

N. Y. Office: 1 Union Sq. W. AL 4-9024
Wingdale, N. Y. Phone 2461

LOUIS PASTERNAK, Mgr.

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Sunday, May 5th

\$1.50 in Adv. • \$1.50 at Door
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How Can We Win the Peace?

WE MUST HAVE

**Big Three Unity
Effective Atomic Control
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The Defeat of Fascism**

COME AND HEAR

Sen. Harley M. Kilgore

Freda Kirchwey

Orson Welles

J. Raymond Walsh

Andrew Roth

Josh White will sing

CARNEGIE HALL

TUESDAY, APRIL 23
8:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$1.25, \$1.20, \$1.00, 85c, 60c, tax included, available at N. Y. Citizens Political Action Comm.

Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St.
Citizens Committee of the Upper West Side, 122 W. 71st St.

New York Citizens Political Action Committee
205 E. 42nd St., New York 17
MU 3-5580, Ext. 46

Truman War Plan Gives Brass Civilian Posts

President Truman has been filling many important vacancies with professional Army and Navy men. Prior to the war, these assignments would have been given to the professional "brass" only in the rare cases.

Here is a partial list of these Truman appointments:

- Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans Administrator.
- Lieut. Gen. E. B. Gregory, War Assets Administrator, handling the disposal of surplus war materials.
- Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Ambassador to Russia.
- Rear Admiral Alan Goodrich Kirk, Ambassador to Belgium.
- Rear Admiral Earl W. Mills, chairman, United States Maritime Commission.
- Gen. George C. Marshall, special envoy to China.
- Maj. Gen. John H. Hilldring, Assistant Secretary of State.

These are noteworthy in more than one respect: legislation was sent to the Congress, and duly passed, to permit some of these men to retain their active status in the armed forces. This in itself is a violation of American tradition.

It is significant too that President



SMITH MARSHALL

Truman, although he has given utterance to a 21-point legislative program, based largely on President Roosevelt's famous "Economic Bill of Rights," has seen fit to go personally to Capitol Hill to address a joint session of the Congress in behalf of only one segment of that program. That was his message in vigorous support of extension of the draft and universal military training, delivered on October 23.

At about this same time, in the fall of 1946, the President was busily sponsoring the May-Johnson bill for

the control of atomic energy. This measure was prepared, as was afterward admitted, by the War Department. It was immediately labelled by those progressives who studied it as "a blueprint for fascism" because it would have permitted the military to assume the dominant position in our economy without any checks or controls by the people or the President.

Questioned by one caller, Mr. Truman asserted blandly that the United States meant to retain the "secret" of the atomic bomb. Asked flatly if this meant that the atomic armament race was on, the President said, "yes." Publication of this interview failed to bring either a denial or an explanation of what the President really meant.

JOINT SPY OUTFIT

On January 23, with little public notice, President Truman took another unusual step when he created the "National Intelligence Authority," whose duties were described as to coordinate and direct all Federal intelligence activities overseas. "Intelligence" in this sense is simply another word for spying.

Members of the authority are the Secretaries of State, War and Navy

President Truman noted that this nation had never before made financial provisions for its military leaders which would permit them to remain in public service. His action meant, he commented at a press conference, that they would not have to go into the advertising or airplane business to make a living.

This action was taken under legislation slipped through Congress without debate. Informed of the President's conception of the elder statesmen, U. S. Senator Elbert D. Thomas, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, expressed surprise and said he had not been consulted.

"Where they really need counsel is up on the Hill," Senator Thomas said. "They have plenty of counsel now in the downtown agencies. Under our Constitution at least part of the policy-making is in Congress."

Otherwise, this adoption of the Japanese idea of "elder statesmen" went unnoticed by members of Congress and by columnists, radio commentators and editorial writers. It was just another milepost on America's march toward militarism.



KIRK BRADLEY

and a separate member designated by the President. Mr. Truman promptly named Admiral William D. Leahy, the very good friend of Marshal Petain, as his representative. To direct the authority the President appointed Rear Admiral Sidney W. Souers, the deputy chief of Naval Intelligence.

Culminating these moves toward militarism was the creation on March 28 by the President of an unprecedented "elder statesmen's organization for national defense," as Mr. Truman himself phrased it, composed of the ten topflight wartime generals and admirals.

Although the armed forces have a pension system which presumably has proved adequate in the past,



Target: Rankin: Joseph Stack (center) N. Y. Port Agent for the National Maritime Union, accepts 1000 petitions calling for the abolition of the Wood-Rankin Committee on Un-American Activities, from ex-Sgt. Joe Walker (R), of Veterans Against Discrimination. The NMU is joining with the veterans group, in the campaign to end the Wood-Rankin Committee. Walker recently returned after 2½ years overseas service. (L-R) Jack Sartisky, trade union director of Veterans Against Discrimination, Tommie Walker (Mrs. Joe Walker) of the NMU Personal Service; Joseph Stack, and Joe Walker.

Soviet Paper Hits UNRRA Grain Cut

MOSCOW, April 19 (UP).—The Army newspaper Red Star sharply criticized the UNRRA plan to reduce grain deliveries to Poland today.

An article by A. Manusevitch laid the critical food situation at UNRRA's doorstep. It said:

"Recently the food situation in Poland seriously worsened. Food plans of Polish authorities were based on the calculation of receiving at least 350,000 tons of grain from UNRRA. But UNRRA, contrary to its obligations, is planning to decrease these supplies sharply, and has only supplied up to now 13 percent of the grain it promised."

"As a result, the food rationing system of the Polish people was considerably disorganized. Spring sowing was threatened. Because of this, the 200,000 tons of grain received by Poland from the Soviet Union was of very great significance."

The writer said coal is a bright spot in the Polish picture. Production is way up, he said, and Poland is "probably the only country in Europe not suffering from cold."

Soviets Ease Hungarian Terms

LONDON, April 19 (UP).—Radio Moscow announced tonight that Hungary will be given two additional years in which to pay the Soviet Union \$300,000,000 in reparations under terms of the December, 1944, armistice.

The period of payment was extended from six to eight years. Last week the Soviet Union similarly extended the time in which Romania must pay an equal sum.

Asks U.S. Halt Flow Of War Goods to Java

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP).—Rep. Ellis E. Patterson (D-Calif.)

today introduced a resolution calling upon the State Department to withhold further shipments of war material to Great Britain and the Netherlands for use in Indonesia.

Patterson's resolution asked the State Department to press for the immediate removal of British and Dutch troops from Indonesia.

CHIANG OFFICIAL SETS UP NAZI-INSPIRED STRIKE BOARD

By Allied Labor News

Ku Cheng-kang, German-trained Kuomintang Minister of Social Affairs, has set up a compulsory arbitration board to end strikes in Shanghai.

The objects of this board are frankly revealed in the Minister's statement that it is directed against "labor irresponsibility" which has "infringed upon the personal liberties of employers," and that it will "have power to put its decisions into effect forcibly."

The Shanghai strikes of recent months have been prompted by the rocketing inflation which has depressed the purchasing power of wages even lower than the slave-subsistence level under Japanese occupation. They have been met with anti-picket violence and strike-breaking by the secret police.

Elsewhere in the Shanghai area the activities of rice-hoarders have led to food riots by the starving erated Area.

Indian Communists Display Strength, Win 8 Seats in Poll

NEW DELHI, India (By Wireless).—It is now possible to give a complete summary of the results of Communist Party contests in the provincial elections.

The Party contested 99 seats and won eight—three in Bengal, three in Madras and two in Bombay. Total Communist votes were 577,231.

The main successes were won in labor seats, where 25 were contested and six won. [Indian elections are very limited in scope and are narrowed by caste and class limitations and representatives are elected for the class caste or religious group they represent.]

The labor seats won included the principal railway seats—the South Indian RR, Bombay, Baroda and Central Mahratta RR and the Bengal-Assam RR.

Also included among the labor seats won were the Bombay textiles where the Communist Sarang won a smashing victory over former Minister Nurie and in the Darjeeling tea gardens.

In addition, one scheduled caste seat was won of eight contested and one Christian seat out of two contested.

The contests for 60 general seats and four Moslem seats did not result in any gains.

The proportion of Communist votes in seats contested in relation to the total vote and the Congress

Party vote is noteworthy, especially when account is taken of the intense and unscrupulous anti-Communist campaign which was conducted. This campaign was marked by the widespread use of methods of organized violence and hooliganism, including the wounding and killing of Communist workers and bogus voting to defeat the Communists.

In the general seats the Communists polled 19.9 percent of the total vote and 26.6 percent of the Congress vote; in labor seats 28 percent of the total vote and 42.5 percent of the Congress vote.

women's seats 25.6 percent of the Congress vote; in Christian seats 31.8 percent of the total vote and 21.7 percent of the Congress vote and in the Moslem seats 5.8 percent of the total vote, two percent of the Moslem League vote and 62.5 percent of the Congress vote.

These results, although affording only a distorted picture owing to the limitations and conditions of voting, show the strength of the Communist Party in key industrial areas and a definite basis of support elsewhere.

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Change the World

by Mike Gold

Everyone knows that General Franco was the tool of Hitler and Mussolini. Everyone is aware that the Franco gang has never acknowledged the defeat of the Axis and is up to its neck in plots for renewal of the World War against democracy.

But listen to the medieval legalism by which Dr. van Kleffens, of the Netherlands, tries to save Franco from justice:

"I cannot say that on the basis of the evidence, much of it conjectural, a case has been made out that Franco is endangering international peace... I do not think Franco is so foolish as to take offensive action..."

"He has no armed forces... no power to revive the Nazi doctrine as a living political force..."

"If we are to interfere in Spanish affairs, we would establish a harmful precedent... This is a matter for Spain and Spain only to decide... It is, in the language of the Charter, essentially within Spain's jurisdiction..."

O, eminent attorney from the recently liberated Netherlands, your legalism smells of bourgeois decay and corruption!



You sound like some gangster's mouthpiece who is a shrewd and cunning master of legal technique, and quotes a thousand legalities with which to shield his brutal client's crimes.

Dr. van Kleffens, like his eminent fellow-lawyers, is destroying the world's hope in the United Nations. If it becomes so bound up in legal trickery that it cannot proceed against every nesting place of the Nazis, then it must perish of impotence!

This "getting tough with Russia" and this "getting soft with Franco" can mean only one thing—that British and American capitalism must have determined, upon imperialist conquest and a third World War. All the talk and shyster tricksters can't hide this reality!

It's extraordinary how little removed from the middle ages in tone and logic are speeches like that of Dr. van Kleffens.

Let me jot down a precedent from the year 1531:

It seems that under medieval law the Church courts had jurisdiction over animals, insects, birds and other wild life, if such committed crimes against the state.

In 1531, therefore, the bishop's court in Autun, France, accused the rats of the

area of having destroyed that year's barley crop.

An eminent attorney, M. Chassenee, was appointed by the ecclesiastical judges to serve as defending counsel. He made as brilliant and learned a defense for the rodents as Dr. van Kleffens, Sir Alexander Cadogan and Maitre Stettinius have just made for the fascist rats of Spain.

But on the day of the trial, the rats never appeared. Chassenee defended their absence with a brilliance van Kleffens would envy. His clients were very numerous, the lawyer said, and it could not be assumed all of them, or any, had received the summons to appear. The court ruled in his favor and ordered that the summons be read again in every parish church of the region.

This took quite some time, but at the second trial the rats again failed to answer the summons. The judges regarded this as an aggravated case of contempt of court and were about to pass severe judgement. But learned, ready-witted Stettinius—I mean Chassenee—leaped up to argue that if defendants in an action at law had a long or dangerous journey to make, they could legally disobey the writ and lodge an appeal.

Furthermore, it was never legal to de-

mand that defendants, who might be innocent, should be forced to appear to answer a charge at risk of their lives. Now it was notorious that his clients were in grave danger, since their enemies, the cats, were on the lookout for them along the road.

Doesn't it sound like the legalism of the defenders of Nazi rodents? Such legalism was gravely accepted by the ruling class and the intellectual class during the middle ages. Maitre Chassenee was indeed the famous author of a large law book which was standard commentary on the legal "excommunication and trial of insects and beasts." In it he quoted texts from the Bible, Virgil, Ovid, Pliny, Cicero, Aristotle, of course, and Seneca, Gregory the Great, Miranoida and the Institutes of Justinian.

His book was a remarkable monument of theological learning and medieval precedent, failing only in one thing: that it ignored reality. You could summon a rat to court, but it would not answer you.

In the United Nations code, this works out like this: the counsel for Franco can prove a thousand times that Franco is not a fascist menace, and cannot legally be put on trial by the democracies.

But the people of the world will never swallow this great lie. They mean to destroy fascism; it will be done.

Letters from Our Readers

Sailor Finds New Militancy in India

San Francisco, Calif.
Editor, Daily Worker:

I am a merchant seaman and have recently returned from a trip to the Far East. My ship was laid up in the port of Calcutta for two weeks so I had the opportunity of observing some of the horrible conditions under which the majority of the Indian people live and of the political problems confronting them.

Almost without exception the people of that vast country are extremely bitter of the callous and brutal rule of the British. It is a common sight in Calcutta, the second largest city in the Empire, to see large families living in the streets. At night, even on the principal thoroughfares, they spread out bits of matting and sleep huddled together on the sidewalks or in doorways. A large

section of the population are reduced to begging alms from the arrogant British sahibs in order to eat.

Such a conservative organ of the British ruling class as the Statesman freely admits the imminence of a famine which will far surpass that of 1942. Everyone is aware of the threat but the irresponsible government of Wavell does nothing to avert it. They have no solution. Their program has the same design as that of the India Tea Company agents a hundred years ago—to plunder.

The people of the country, however, are on the move. They have a program. The workers of Calcutta have recently conducted a series of militant strikes winning economic gains. The whole city turned out in support of the struggle of the Bombay sailors against discrimination.

The spirit of the workers is no

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

longer one of expecting the various missions sent from England to accomplish their independence. Only some of the leaders of the Indian National Congress retain illusions of that kind. The people now realize that they will get their independence and send the British spinning out of India only by fighting.

M.M.

Byrnes Represents Oil Interests, Not People

New Bedford, Mass.
Editor, Daily Worker:

It seems to me that Secretary of State Byrnes and Sir Alexander Cadogan are high-pressed

by the oil interests. I think that Mr. Byrnes is representing Standard Oil and other financial interests more than the interests of the American people at the UN conferences in Hunter College.

He and Sir Alexander make a fine pair of "democratic representatives." The situation would be ludicrous were it not so fraught with danger for the people of the world.

J. D.

Nasis Encouraged By U.S. International Role

Badenhausen, Germany.
Editor, Daily Worker:

A few weeks ago when Churchill made his stupid speech in Fulton, Mo., he helped the morale of the Nazis very much. The Germans here have access to as much news as we have. After they read Churchill's speech and heard about it on the radio, they

were sure that we would be fighting Russia in a few weeks.

Whenever you come in contact with the civilians here, their first question is, "When are you going to fight Russia?" The men don't hesitate to volunteer their services for our army. Of course, they are puzzled when we tell them that we are not going to fight Russia. The people at home don't realize how much harm a man like Churchill can do. But we see it here.

When the German papers printed the report that Herbert Hoover was coming here to study the food situation, all the Nazis went around boasting that Hoover was their friend. They recognize their own people.

The people here are continually bragging about their culture and still putting themselves above the rest of Europe. Usually their bragging winds up with a plea for sympathy and understanding, and how badly treated they are now that they are defeated. When you point out to them that they have better housing, more clothes and more food than the rest of Europe, they are silent.

In Greece, Poland, Romania and the rest of the Balkans, people are dying from starvation. In Germany they don't have enough food but at least they get something to eat every day. There are still quite a few cars running on the roads and I'll bet there are more luxury items here than any place in Europe.

PETE

Seattle Communists Fight Discrimination

Seattle, Wash.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The Kings County Communist Party here in Seattle recently sponsored a public meeting of protest against racial discrimination. The meeting was well attended and the spirit shown gave evidence of the determination of the people of the north-west to fight discrimination of all kinds.

A resolution was passed to support the fight of the citizens of Columbia, Tenn., against Jimcrow and segregation. The boycott of motion picture houses and transportation facilities which practice Jimcrow is a good idea.

We, in Seattle, are communicating with the citizens of Columbia for the purpose of attempting to organize a similar movement here.

C.V.L., Kings County CP.

Economic Issues

RR Kings Fight Anti-Trust Laws

By LABOR RESEARCH ASSOCIATION

THE U. S. Department of Justice has an anti-trust suit pending against the Association of American Railroads, 47 western railroad companies, including their officers, and also J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the railroad banking houses. This suit, filed in 1944, charges the companies and their officers with conspiring to maintain non-competitive rail rates and other monopolistic practices calculated to prevent and retard improvements in transportation services. The state of Georgia, led by the liberal Governor Ellis Arnall, also has its own anti-trust case, now before the U. S. Supreme Court, against the Pennsylvania Railroad and 19 other roads.

In its battle against these anti-monopoly suits, the powerful railroad lobby has for many months been bringing up its heaviest artillery. Its chief weapon is the Bulwinkle bill (H.R. 2536) to exempt railroads and other carriers from the anti-trust laws as applied to rate-fixing. If passed, the measure would allow transportation companies to fix rates without being subject to any action under the Sherman anti-trust act.

"A colossal rate-fixing scheme without parallel in the American industrial or business world," a former Justice Department attorney, Arne C. Wiprud, called this bill. Introduced by Rep. A. L. Bulwinkle (D-NC) it passed the House last December and is now before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

"I predict," said Wiprud, "that if the Bul-

winkle bill becomes law the private companies operating public services in all fields of transportation covered thereby will raise rates to still higher levels, with greater abuses than existed in the past."

Calling it "the legislative road to economic serfdom," Wiprud pointed out that it was for the benefit of J. P. Morgan and Kuhn, Loeb which have "exploited railroad after railroad in all parts of the land... thereby insuring a continuous and profitable income to the bankers."

At hearings on the Bulwinkle bill this week, James E. Kilday, special assistant attorney general, described the Association of American Railroads as a "price-fixing agency" which controls "a rate-making hierarchy."

During the war, Kilday pointed out, eastern railroads delayed important shipments by forcing wartime freight from Florida ports to move "over wasteful and circuitous routes." At the same time they were "exhorting shippers to conserve transportation in order to win the war."

People in the United States in general know very little about the extensive and expensive lobby always maintained in Washington by the railroads and their related interests. Even Congressmen usually do not realize how the railroads' "pressure boys" have whipped up the sentiments expressed in letters and telegrams from back home on such measures as the Bulwinkle bill.

The Association of American Railroads has at its disposal nearly \$5,000,000 for lobbying and similar purposes, it has recently been revealed. In addition to this huge fund, individual rail companies contribute generously to local chambers of commerce and their associations. These local bodies in turn re-

spond quickly when the roads call for support of one measure or opposition to another.

The railroad industry has been called "the ripest monopoly" in this country, "probably nearer than any other industry in the United States to... state capitalism which is the last phase of capitalist monopoly," Anna Rochester pointed out in *Rulers of America*.

Over 210,000 miles, that is, nearly 85 percent of the total railway mileage of Class I roads in the entire country is controlled by 14 major systems, of which the Allegheny Corp. group is one. These 14 systems are under the financial control of Wall Street bankers, either J. P. Morgan & Co. or Kuhn, Loeb & Co. or Morgan and Kuhn, Loeb together.

With such monopoly power, the industry, through its Association of American Railroads, has been able to fix rates without too much "interference" from the government. The Department of Justice case charges that 47 roads operating in the West adopted the "Western Agreement" in 1932 but did not inform the Interstate Commerce Commission of their action. It was several years later before the government learned of its existence.

Under this agreement, the companies imposed higher rates in the western district than for comparable services to shippers in the East. They fixed passenger fares and freight rates of the various roads involved. They delayed delivery of perishable goods to the East so that no line would be put in a more advantageous competitive position.

Actually, only a very small percentage of the rates charged by the roads are ever sent to the ICC for review. While this commission is supposed to regulate the industry, it is often pointed out that the rail companies really control the commission.

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OPA and Economic Crisis

BY CRIPPLING OPA, the reactionary bloc in Congress has advanced toward taking over control of the government.

President Roosevelt was able to keep this bloc in check. He had the power of the people behind him, and he did not hesitate to use it.

Since Roosevelt's death, the reactionary bloc has grown bolder in executing the dictates of monopoly capital against the popular will.

It has been able to get away with it for two reasons; first, because of the conciliatory, appeasing attitude of Truman toward the tory elements in Congress, particularly toward the poltaxers in his own party; second, because Truman has lost the confidence of the people as a fighter against monopoly and reaction, chiefly as a result of his surrender to the trusts in foreign and domestic policy.

Monopoly capital, trying to destroy price control, aims to recoup the wage increases won by the workers, and to drain off "excess" purchasing power in the hands of the people.

This would lead the nation to a quicker and more terrible economic crash. Monopoly capital desires a crisis. It wants and needs a huge reserve army of unemployed.

It hopes to use a crisis to smash the new great labor movement that has developed in America over the past ten years.

It hopes, too, to destroy some of the great social gains through its congressional bloc.

These aims are tied with the drive of American imperialism for world domination, which requires the destruction of the trade union movement and the reduction of living standards. By maintaining high prices at home, American monopolies hope to compete more favorably against British imperialism for the relatively few available markets abroad.

What happened to OPA in the House is only the beginning. They will do worse unless the people organize and act. Never was the need for developing the independent political movement of labor more clearly urgent than now.

There is no issue on which the monopoly-dominated congressional bloc has clashed more directly with the great mass of Americans than on this one. The people are overwhelmingly for continuation of OPA, without any weakening amendments. The job is to organize them for the fight to save price control in the Senate, to force the House majority to retreat, and to prepare for the November Congressional elections.

History in the Ballpark

APRIL 18, 1946 will go down as a historic day in the long fight against Jimcrow in American life.

On that sunny Thursday afternoon a young man named Jack Robinson trotted out onto the diamond at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, before 25,000 fans to become the first Negro in organized professional baseball. For non-baseball fans who don't understand the jargon, let's just say Jackie was the outstanding ball player on the field.

To Montreal and its parent club, the Brooklyn Dodgers—congratulations for taking the first big step in removing the quotation marks from around "America's National Pastime." As for the other clubs in organized baseball—we suggest they take a good look at the pictures of Robinson crossing the plate after his home run, with his outstretched hand being cordially shaken by another Montreal player, the whole Montreal team rushing jubilantly from the dugout with congratulations and 25,000 Jersey City fans (by far the largest attendance in the league) on their feet cheering.

There is the story—the true story of American sportsmanship, which knows a man by what he has on the ball, not by his color or creed.

Finally congratulations to the progressive Americans who backed up the campaign to end Jimcrow launched by the Daily Worker sport page ten years ago. We pledge to continue the fight until the last shameful vestige of discrimination is wiped from our ball fields.

HELPING HAND



A Paper for People Who Remember

By LESTER RODNEY

THEY'RE saying it again—about the Iran issue this time—the seizes, the confused, the honest people who learn once, learn twice and then let the din of the radio and the day-after-day succession of anti-Soviet headlines begin to get them all over again.

"Well, what is it?", they say, "Can the whole world be wrong and only you Communists and the Daily Worker right?"

Well, can they? Can the "whole world" of the big moneyed press and radio be wrong and only the Daily Worker be right? You bet your life they can. And are! Let's recall a few instances.

There were the purges back in '35. Those headlines! "Frameup," "Bloody Dictatorship," "Oriental Poisons," "Murder." Remember? Only the Daily Worker reported factually what few today will deny, that the Soviet Union was simply cleaning out the bought and paid for agents of the Nazis and Japanese, cleaning out the fifth column that sold so many European countries down the Rhine River when the chips went down.

SPAIN PROVES STAND

Spain. Oh, Spain! Who but fascists and friends of fascists dare contest today what only the Communists and the Daily Worker said for so long, that the "Civil War" was really Hitler and Mussolini crushing a people's republic in the first campaign of World War II.

Time and again, Munich and "Peace in our times." Did the Times, the Tribune, the Telegram, the Post et al. put the finger right on that one and call it what it was, a treacherous betrayal of peace and an invitation for Hitler to move eastward with blessings? They sure didn't, but the Daily Worker did!

There were people then, so desperately anxious for peace at any price that they were willing not to see straight, who said, "They can't all be wrong—maybe it does mean peace."

And Finland. "Poor little Finland," with the big guns of its German-built Mannerheim line fifteen miles from the Soviet's second city, ready to jump when the late Mr. Hitler gave the word.

Remember the furore in the papers and on the air? Remember the touching cartoons of the big

bad Russian bear pushing poor "democratic" little Finland around? Could "they" all be wrong and only the Daily Worker right?

Well, Leningrad wasn't captured in 1941, or '42 or '43, '44 or '45 either, its remarkable heroism helped the Soviets crush the Germans and march into Berlin and save, at the very least, plenty of American lives.

Who was right? Ask the guy who's asking about Iran today.

CHESTNIK BUILD UP

There was Mikhaelovich. The big deal. Hollywood even made a movie about him and his Chetniks, not about this Tito person the Daily Worker kept talking about. Stubborn as hell, the Daily Worker.

Or that six week blitz to Moscow Hitler pulled off in the newspapers and on the radio. Precious precious few were the voices besides those of the Communists and the Daily Worker saying that the Soviet Union with its free, united socialist peoples, its growing socialist economy and magnificent socialist spirit would not only never be conquered, but would eventually go on to crush the greatest military machine even

seen and save the world from slavery.

You can name many other times when the Daily Worker started almost alone and later the facts emerged for all to see. The true story of the Chinese Communists, the fascist nature of the British imposed government in Greece... it all comes out in the wash of history.

Do the Communists and the Daily Worker make mistakes? Sure. But they are quickly ascertained and corrected you can be certain. They work, not by magic formula, but by scientific knowledge of the world we live in, plus a little gadget known as "truth."

Look at the record of the big money press on the main issues of this most critical and turbulent period in all history. Those babies are NEVER right! It's time people interested in truth and peace started asking them a lot more questions. Starting with a few about the lying provocations against the Soviet Union on behalf of the Anglo-American oil trusts of poor little Iran. The Daily's slogan "The Truth in the News" expresses the progressive march of history. Your friends and shopmates should know this.

Worth Repeating

"Iron discipline in the Party is impossible without unity of will and without absolute and complete unity of action on the part of all members of the Party. This does not mean of course that the possibility of a conflict of opinion within the Party is thus excluded. On the contrary, iron discipline does not preclude but presupposes criticism and conflicts of opinion within the Party."

"Least of all does it mean that this discipline must be 'blind' discipline. On the contrary, iron discipline does not preclude but presupposes conscious and voluntary submission, for only conscious discipline can be truly iron discipline. But after a discussion has been closed, after criticism has run its course and a decision has been made, unity of will and unity of action of all Party members become indispensable conditions without which Party unity and iron discipline in the Party are inconceivable."—Stalin, Leninism, Vol. 1, International Publishers.

Detroit Veterans Complain:

Private Enterprise Hogs Lumber Needed by Ex-GIs

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DETROIT, April 19.—A total of 231,000 feet of lumber and two vehicles were sold to local companies here while veterans of World War II with top priorities were ignored by the War Assets Administration it was charged by chapter 16 of the Amvets.

"For months," said Thomas Barret, post commander, "we have sought surplus lumber from the WAA and other materials for our projected low-cost housing project at Schaeffer Highway. Encouraged at first, and with every item listed and on file at the Detroit office, we finally were told no lumber existed.

"We have now learned that 231,000

feet of surplus lumber was sold to the Capitol City Wrecking Co. in Lansing, a firm with no priority at all."

The local chapter of Amvets have demanded an investigation by Congress representatives.

"The whole affair smells," declared Barret. "This pose of aid-

ing veterans to get started is all a cruel hoax."

Veterans from many organizations will pitch pup tents on Detroit's City Hall lawn tomorrow (Saturday) to dramatize their homeless plight.

The pup tent encampment is under the sponsorship of the American Youth for Democracy.

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Stop Promoting War: Chinese to Congress

CHUNGKING, April 19 (UPI).—A committee of 75 Chinese today called on the U. S. Congressional

Committee to Win the Peace to stop transportation of government troops in American ships. Congress also was asked not to grant a loan to China until the government is reorganized.

GENIUS CLUB

SHOW and DANCE

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4. Louise Jones

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Dearborn Mayor Seeks Tax On Workers to Help Ford

By WILLIAM ALLAN

DEARBORN, Mich., April 19.—An attempt to shift the taxes of the Ford Motor Co. onto its 65,000 workers was revealed today when Mayor Orville Hubbard of this city announced he sought a tax of one per cent on incomes of all persons who live or work in Dearborn. Such a tax, Hubbard admitted, would cut real estate taxes 50 to 75 percent, and possibly wipe them out altogether. Since the Ford Motor Co. and its vast acreage covers most of Dearborn, and since Ford owns other large sections of real estate in the city, the auto firm would be the greatest beneficiary.

Joseph M. Ford, a distant relative

Talk Tonight On New Warsaw

The two Polish architects in charge of planning and rebuilding of Warsaw, Helena and Szymon Syrkus, will make their first public report at a meeting to be held tonight (Saturday) at the New School for Social Research, 66 West 12th Street, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Syrkus are in the United States to explore American facilities and technical achievements. A. N. Popov, Soviet engineer, will also speak briefly on his experiences in helping with the Warsaw reconstruction. The meeting will be presided over by Harvey Wiley Corbett, chairman of the Building Industry Committee.

The meeting is sponsored by the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects; the American Society of Planners and Architects; the Building Committee of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship and the International Congress of Modern Architects.

Lichfield Trial Head Ousted

LONDON, April 19 (UP).—Col. Buhl Moore of Savannah, Ga., was dismissed as president of the Lichfield Depot cruelty court martial at his own request today after confessing he could not "insure a fair trial to the government or to the accused."

Moore's removal was voted by the other six members of the court after he had asked Maj. Leland Smith, trial judge advocate, to challenge him for "bias or prejudice."

Lt. Leonard W. Ennis of Peekskill, N.Y., a former Lichfield prison officer evaded defense questioning in 18 separate instances by citing the 24th article of war, which provides that an officer need not give evidence that might be self-incriminating.

Pickets in Times Sq. On 100 Day UE Strike

Marking 100 days of a CIO strike at all plants of the Westinghouse Electric Corp., the City CIO will sponsor a mass picket line in Times Square next Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. The demonstration will be a feature in a whole series of activities set nationally by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, strikers' union.

South California Feels Slight Quake

LOS ANGELES, April 19 (UP).—A slight earthquake shook some sections of Southern California today at 7:55 a.m., PST. The movement was not felt in Los Angeles.

Aid Bessarabia Jews

The American Jewish Congress and World Jewish Congress recently contributed more than 32,000 pounds of clothing for distribution in Bessarabia. Louis Levine, chairman of the Jewish Council for Russian Relief, announced yesterday.

of Henry Ford, will sponsor the proposal in the form of a new city ordinance. This tax would milk Ford workers \$2,000,000 a year. Hubbard said he expected protests from people living outside Dearborn.

The Dearborn Citizens Political Action Committee, made up of labor and progressive forces in Dearborn, who opposed Mayor Hubbard as a Ford man in the last Mayoral election, declared:

"Mayor Hubbard's new tax proposal most certainly comes from the Ford Motor Co.'s administration building. Our committee hereby serves notice on Mayor Hubbard that not only can he expect opposition from workers

outside of Dearborn, but he certainly can expect vigorous opposition from inside Dearborn."

The committee plans a city-wide petition campaign and neighborhood mass meetings, and will demand a City Council open hearing.

Leaders of the Dearborn Citizens Political Action Committee are Percy Llewelyn, regional director of the UAW, former president of Ford Local 600; Patrick Doyle, member of the Dearborn City Council; State Senator Stanley Nowak, and others. Joe McCusker, president of Ford Local 600, UAW leading spokesman for the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, could not be reached for a statement.

Local 65, AFL Union in Accord

An agreement between Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Local 65 and Local 2 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers yesterday ended a conflict which had caused an open street fight earlier in the day.

Close to 1,000 spectators saw members of the two unions battle before the plant of Brook Bros. Electrical Co., 751 Broadway, where management had locked out 17 workers on Monday.

Later, Jack Paley, acting president of Local 65, said that the two unions had had friendly relations in the past and that what had happened resulted from a misunderstanding which had been cleared up in a joint meeting.

Both agreed to continued cooperation in the future, Paley said, and would work together for a contract at Brooks and leave the matter of which union would represent the workers until that issue has been determined. Officials of both unions

will meet Tuesday at National Labor Relations Board offices on the matter.

Anti-Fascists Rap Britain-Franco Trade

LONDON, April 19 (UP).—A Board of Trade survey today showed an increasingly thriving trade between Britain and Spain, it aroused anti-fascist protest with a suggestion that "against a stable political background there should exist the basis of a sound and lasting development of trade."

Left wing quarters attacked the board for "official encouragement of bigger and better trade with France."

The Survey showed that Spanish imports into Britain are greater now than in the days of the republic in 1935 and announced that the United Kingdom is Spain's chief supplier, accounting for 27 percent of Spain's imports in 1945. The report disclosed that the value of Spanish exports intensified since the early days of the war and was almost twice as great last year as in 1935.

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Yanks Nip Nats 7-6 in Opener

DiMaggio Leads Attack at Stadium

By C. E. DEXTER

Although Larry MacPhail has changed the Yankee Stadium so it looks like a combination between the Stork Club and a baseball park, the Yankees haven't changed at all. With Joe Gordon, Tommy Henrich, Joe DiMaggio and Bill Dickey back in the lineup they put on another one of their old-time ninth-inning melodramas yesterday to delight 55,628 fans and beat the Washington Senators 7-6, their home opener.

After the Senators had come from behind to take a 6-5 lead in the 8th, the Yanks, sparked by Jolting Joe, scored two runs to win the game. The "butterfly man," John Niggeling, walked Sternweiss and nipped Henrich on the ankle with a pitch. The great Di Mag then knocked out his third hit of the day and second double, scoring Sternweiss and sending Henrich to third. Tommy scored the winning run on Lindell's fly to center.

Washington took a two run lead run in the first. Di Mag's double, Lindell's home run, and singles by Ettin, Grimes and Sternweiss were good for four runs in the second. Washington got one back in the 3rd off Joe Page, but the Yanks regained their two run advantage in the 6th. In the 7th Bob Evans hit a home run to make it 4-3.

Rothie Page was sent to the showers in the eighth. He was relieved by Steve Roser, who hurled the ninth. Milt Heffner, Washington starter was the loser.

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New York . . . 040 001 002-7 12 1
Haefner, Masterson (3), Pierelli (7), Curtis (8), Niggeling (8), and Evans; Page, Karpel (8), Roser (9), and Dickey.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, postponed, Good Friday.
Boston at Philadelphia, postponed, Good Friday.

Tiger Pilot All But Concedes Game To Feller

CLEVELAND, April 19 (UPI).—Manager Steve O'Neill of the champion Detroit Tigers admitted today that blazing Bob Feller of Cleveland is too tough even for his star hurler, Hal Newhouser.

Frank (Stubby) Overmire has been selected to pitch against Feller Sunday in Newhouser's stead.

The Sportswriters Cheer for Jackie

Here are some excerpts from the New York press' reportage on Jackie Robinson's historic debut in organized ball at Jersey City Thursday: "For the first time in the modern history of organized baseball, a Negro player received a chance to make good today—and Jackie Robinson converted his opportunity into a brilliant personal triumph by leading the Montreal Royals to a 14-1 victory . . .

"Performing before a capacity throng of 25,000, the 26-year-old UCLA graduate, a four-sport star in college, who attained the rank of first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, left little doubt that he has the innate ability to succeed in a field up to this time barred to members of his race. . . . Eloquent as they were, the cold figures of the box score do not tell the whole story. He looked, as well as acted, the part of a real ball player and on the base paths was a positive demon."

THE TRIBUNE: ". . . completely stole the show and the hearts of 25,000 fans today as he led Montreal to a 14-1 triumph . . ."

ASSOCIATED PRESS (Used in Post, Telegram, Sun and Journal): ". . . Jackie Robinson waded through the puddles in the Montreal shower today, shaking hands with well-wishers who were congratulating him on becoming the first Negro to break into modern organized base-|carried it mighty well."

Jackie in Action Again Today

The Montreal Royals weren't scheduled yesterday. Today they meet Jersey City again at the Roosevelt Stadium in their second International League game.

ball. It reminded Robinson of the days when he played football for UCLA. "Don't think I didn't like it," he told the AP.

"Across the river in Flatbush, Branch Rickey of the parent Brooklyn Dodgers, was beaming, too. It wasn't just coincidence that Robinson's 335 foot homer was headed in the general direction of Ebbet Field."

PM (Joe Cominsky): "It's a greater day than ever here today, for not only Robbie and his race, but for the whole American scene. The fans—and you know baseball fans—had completely forgotten the color of his skin and were buzzing with the great impression he was making as a player. He carried the hope, the heart of his race and all free-thinking men with him. And he

CHEAP HOMERS IRK MIZE

Big John Mize, back with the New York Giants after three years in the Navy, let out a loud yell yesterday on the subject of cheap home runs down the 257 foot foul line in right field at the Polo Grounds.

"Everybody gets 'em but me," wailed Big Jawn. "No matter how hard I try to drop a fly ball in there they all go into that big hole in right center where there's enough fielding room to turn a battleship in."

This is a serious matter for the 200 pound first baseman, who hates to let his fans down after a long absence. When Mize steps to the plate at the Polo Grounds with men on base, he gets a Sinatra reception—but no homers.

"I hit 26 home runs in 1942 and you know how many were in New York? maybe two or three," Mize said.

Mize should be a natural for the Polo Grounds but in his seven full seasons in the National League he discovered he is just about the only left-handed power hitter who can't call the Giant's Park a pushover.

Mel Ott, for instance, hit 18 of his 21 home runs last season at New York.

Except for the fence complaint.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00 WEAF—Teentimers Club
WOR—Presscott Robinson
WJZ—ell, Me, Doctor
WABC—News; Warren Sweeney
WMCA—News; Music Box
WQXR—News; Opera Arias
11:05 WABC—Let's Pretend
11:15 WOR—Piano Music
WJZ—Bible Message
11:30 WEAF—Smilin' Ed McConnell
WOR—Land of the Lost
WJZ—Betty Moore—Talk
WABC—Billie Burke Show
WMCA—Saturday Serenade
WQXR—Stringtime
11:45 WJZ—Chet Gaylord, Songs

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00 WEAF—News; Consumer Time
WOR—House of Mystery
WJZ—Chester Bowles—Talk
WABC—Theatre of Today
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15 WJZ—Elizabeth Woodward
12:30 WEAF—Music for Saturday
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—The American Farmer
WABC—Stars Over Hollywood
1:00 WEAF—Farm and Home Hour
WOR—Man on the Farm
WJZ—To Live in Peace
WABC—Grand Central Station
WMCA—News; This Is Our Town
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15 WMCA—Health Talk
1:30 WEAF—The Veterans' Adviser
WOR—Opry House
WJZ—Museum of Modern Music
WABC—County Fair
WMCA—News; Music
1:45 WEAF—The American World

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00 WEAF—The Name Speaks
WOR—Louis Kaufman
WJZ—Chicago Serenade
WABC—Of Men and Books
WMCA—News; Pop Concert
2:15 WEAF—Your Radio Reporter
WOR—Judy Lang, Songs
WABC—Adventures in Science
2:30 WEAF—The Baxters
WOR—Courtney's Record Carnival
WJZ—Bill Toppers Music
WABC—Baseball: Giants-Dodgers
WQXR—Music of Our Time
2:45 WEAF—Nelson Oimid
WJZ—Melodies to Remember
3:00 WEAF—Harrisburg Symphony
George King Raudenbush, Conductor
WJZ—Piano Playhouse
WABC—Assignment Home
WMCA—News; Baseball Game
WQXR—News; Request Music
3:10 WOR—It's Up to Youth
WJZ—Roundup Time
WABC—Talk
3:45 WABC—Cross Section—APL
4:00 WEAF—Doctors at Home
WOR—Better Half Matinee
WJZ—Duke Ellington Orchestra
WABC—Motor City Melodies
WMCA—News; Baseball Game
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:30 WEAF—The West a Capella Choir
WOR—Racing at Jamaica
WABC—Treasury Bandstand
4:45 WOR—Tex Fletcher, Songs
4:55 WABC—Olin Downes—Talk
5:00 WEAF—Phone Again Fennegan—
Play, with Stuart Erwin
WOR—What's the Name of That
Story—Musical Quiz
WJZ—The Voice of Business
WABC—Academy Award Theatre
WMCA—News; Dance Music
WQXR—U. N. Summary; Music
5:15 WQXR—Boys You Love Best
5:30 WEAF—John W. Vandersee; News
WOR—Gordon Orchestra
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
WQXR—Musical Milestones
5:45 WEAF—Variety Musicals
WOR—Lenny and Ginger, Songs

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00 WEAF—Kenneth Banghart, News
WOR—Paul Schubert, News
WJZ—Jack Beall

all is lovely with Big Jawn. Three years in service trimmed 15 pounds off his frame in just the right places and he doesn't want them back. No Major leaguer back from service worked any harder this spring. At 33, he figures his best season has just started.

"After one swing around the league, things should be okay," he said. "The new pitchers are causing a lot of trouble. I don't know who they are or what they've got, but baseball is baseball no matter who's playing it. Things will settle down."

By settling down, Mize means somewhere near his lifetime Major League batting average of .331. His

"bad" year was his only season with the Giants in which he posted .305. But led the League in runs batted in with 116.

Mize said his favorite ball parks are at St. Louis and Cincinnati.

"Both of them have a nice little spot out in right center to drop a well hit ball into," he said. "I'd like to put in 154 games in just those two parks."

The sandy-haired, red-faced Giant, who really is a Giant, cast a mournful eye down the right field line to the empty stands while taking some practice licks he belted a fungo over the fence.

"Well," he grinned, "that's one way of doin' it!" — U. P.

Va. Negroes Answer Jimcrow

RICHMOND, Va., April 19.—

Seven out of eight Negroes who had patronized Mooers Field have declared they will not go to any more games there as the result of the Richmond club's refusal to let the Montreal team with its two Negro stars, play an exhibition there last week. This was the figure given in a survey by the Richmond Afro-American, a Negro paper.

The Richmond park was picketed

by the Communist Party of Richmond, which bore banners saying "Ability Not Color — That's the American Way," "Strike Out the Color Bars from Our National Pastime." Leaflets were handed out and well received. Many white high school boys and girls stood in line good naturedly to get the leaflets some remarked after they saw them, "It just ain't right to stop them from playing because of their color."

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WJZ—770 Ka. WEN—1050 Ka.
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WJZ—Bible Message WBN—1250 Ka.
11:30 WEAF—Smilin' Ed McConnell WBN—1250 Ka.
WOR—Land of the Lost WQXR—1250 Ka.
WJZ—Betty Moore—Talk WMC—1250 Ka.
WABC—Billie Burke Show WMC—1250 Ka.
WMCA—Saturday Serenade WMC—1250 Ka.
WQXR—Stringtime WMC—1250 Ka.

WABC—News—Harry Marble
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
5:15 WEAF—Around Town—John Cooper
WOR—Strictly Personal
WJZ—News Reports
WMCA—American Portrait
WMCA—Recorded Songs
6:25 WEAF—News; Dinner Music
6:30 WEAF—News; Fred Vandever
WJZ—Harry Warner, Sports
WMCA—Racing Results
6:45 WEAF—Religion in the News
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Labor—U. S. A.
WABC—Charles Collingwood, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00 WEAF—Our Foreign Policy
7:15 WABC—Robert Trout, News
WJZ—Guest Who—Quiz
WJZ—The Voice of Business
WABC—Academy Award Theatre
WMCA—News; Dance Music
WQXR—U. N. Summary; Music
7:15 WEAF—Correspondents Report
WMCA—Talk—Jack Shafter
7:30 WEAF—Jimmie Edmundson Show
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—The Green Hornet—Drama
WABC—Tony Martin Show; Dinah Shore, Guest
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—Guest Artist
7:45 WOR—The Answer Man

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9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT
9:30 WEAF—National Barn Dance
WOR—Leave It to the Girls
WJZ—Gangbusters—Play
WABC—Hit Parade
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
9:45 WEAF—Can You Top This?
WOR—Hi, Pop, Comedy Show
WJZ—Boston Symphony Orchestra
WMCA—Recorded Music
9:45 WEAF—Saturday Serenade
10:00 WEAF—Judy Canova Show
WOR—Theatre of the Air
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Record Album
10:15 WABC—Celebrity Club
10:30 WEAF—Grand Old Opry
WJZ—Gloria Gallo, Songs
WMCA—Evening Serenade
WQXR—Guest Conductor
10:45 WJZ—Hayloft Hoedown
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WJZ—News; Music
11:30 WEAF, WABC—News; Music
WABC—Talk
WOR—News; Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour

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BOOKS

Danny Kaye Again Scores Knockout

By DAVID PLATT

Danny Kaye is a riot in this delightful Goldwyn Technicolor remake of Harold Lloyd's droll 1936 comedy 'The Milky Way'. Danny is a shy Brooklyn milkman who wins a score of prize fights and becomes middleweight champion of the world without landing a single solid blow in his entire career.

Danny, who thinks he can lick anyone his weight, doesn't know that all his opponents are set-ups. No one ever lays a glove on him and Danny never lays a glove on anyone. But, much to his surprise, he always wins by a knockout. It all started when he got into an argument with the champ and his trainer, who were annoying his pretty sister. When Danny, an expert sidestepper, ducked, the trainer and the champ knocked each other out. But the newspapers said it was the milkman who did the trick. Fame and fortune followed.

His first time in the ring, Danny gets his foot caught in the gong, steps in a bucket of water, falls all over the ropes and, after the bell, dances around the ring to the tune of a Viennese waltz. He tours the country in a series of phony fights and returns home preceded by a band of Indians and a huge sombrero. Also full of confidence that he can fight like blazes.

DANNY DOUBLE-TALKS AGAIN

In between, Danny wakes up the neighborhood in the middle of the night to get help for his sick horse, Agnes. He falls in love with a beautiful Goldwyn sweater girl. Picks daisies with boxing gloves while horsing around at a training camp with Lionel Stander. Teacher Fay Bainter, a pompous socialite, how to dodge a punch. Last, but not least, he gives a superb imitation of a near-sighted swan looking for her lover, a goose, in one of his funniest act?

THE KID FROM BROOKLYN. A Sam Goldwyn production in Technicolor released through United Artists. With Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Walter Abel, Eve Arden, Lionel Stander and others. At the Astor.



DANNY KAYE

double-talking satires—Pavlova.

Danny is ably supported by Walter Abel, a prize-fight manager; Vera Ellen, a musical-comedy dancer; Eve Arden's wisecracks; Virginia Mayo's good looks and an army of Goldwyn girls. The film was adapted by Don Hartman and Melville Shavelson from a screen play by Grover Jones, Frank Butler and Richard Connell based on a play by Lynn Root and Harry Clark. Anybody else want to get into the act?

The Children's Friend

By BETH McHENRY

THE children's friend never failed to look up when we passed, always smiled broadly, his thin narrow face with the prominent cheek bones suddenly brilliant as if charged with electricity. Often he would walk to the door, dragging his bad leg after him, and say to the children, "You were late today; I have been waiting to see you." And the kids would shriek and chortle and the older one would holler, "Hello, my friend, how are you today, my friend? We are going to the park, please come with us." And the little man would say, "Not today, children, perhaps tomorrow, I think tomorrow." And he would wave us up the street, still smiling brilliantly.

Sometimes we had to go to the little man's on business, to get the laundry, and those days were the best for the children. The older one called the shabby little store front my friend's house and she would pull her little sister beyond the counter and the two of them would explore the shallow interior, peering out from behind the curtain, the older one crying out, "Look, mommy, it's us here, in my friend's house." The little man would find something for them, a picture of a pretty Chinese lady off a calendar, or a pad of laundry tags. Sometimes he let them play with the abacus and the big one would count the beads slowly, one, two, buckle my shoe, and the little one would laugh and try to pull the money counter away from her sister, who would push her off and say, "No, no, Katie, you are too little, this is about money."

ONE day when we passed the laundry the little man came very slowly to the door and when he smiled it was with effort. The

oldest youngster ran into the shop, but the little man stepped back and said, "Mustn't come close, your friend don't feel good."

And he coughed violently and the child looked alarmed and said, "You better go to the doctor, my friend." And he said he would and we went away.

The next day there was no one in the laundry at all and the older child nodded wisely when we passed and said, "My friend went to the doctor, tomorrow he will be better." But when tomorrow came the store front was still closed tight and she said, "What is the doctor doing to my friend, mommy, when is he coming back?" Many days passed and her questions were the same.

Then one morning the laundry was open and the children noticed, from a distance, that the door was ajar and the shades were up and they ran screaming and laughing to say hello. But when they reached the door they stopped short and the older one turned around with a strange look and said, "He isn't here,

KENNETH SPENCER, Bass

Jonathan Price, Accompanist

Town Hall, 123 W. 43 • Apr. 21, 5:30 P.M.

Benefit: NATIONAL NEGRO CONGRESS

Tickets on Sale: Town Hall Box Office or National Negro Congress
307 Lenox Avenue Phone MO. 2-4535

"A rich and rewarding theatrical experience." —Barnes, Herald Tribune

DEEP ARE THE ROOTS

A New Play by ARNAUD STURRAU and JAMES G. TULTON. Staged by ELIA KAZAN. Based on the novel by EDNA FERBER. Directed by HASSARD SHAW.

'St. Louis Woman' Offers Nothing Real

ST. LOUIS WOMAN. A musical, with music by Harold Arlen, lyrics by Johnny Mercer, and book by Arnaud Sturrau and Oonette Cullen. Produced by Edward Gross. At the Martin Beck.

A LOT of big names and original talent have gone into St. Louis Woman, but if the program didn't tell us we'd never know it.

This all-Negro musical perpetuates the Negro stereotype—the legend of a race of gamblers, drunkards, superstitious and fanatic worshipers, fast living, fast spending, singing and dancing.

Set in St. Louis in 1898, the story tells how little Augie, a successful jockey, falls in love with Della Green, a dance hall singer, and wins her away from Biglow Brown, the saloon keeper (Rex Ingram). When Biglow tries to revenge himself he is killed by Lila, an old girl friend he has spurned. Dying, he curses Little Augie, whose luck begins to change. Della Green, though she loves him, leaves Little Augie to help his luck. Little Augie returns to St. Louis after he has reestablished himself and enters the big handicap race to throw off the dead man's curse and win back Della Green.

Nothing of the real life of the Negro people as human beings—a life far more dramatic and interesting—is shown.

Harold Arlen and Johnny Mercer came up with not one really good song and the tune of "At Least That Is My Opinion" is lifted from their own hit tune "Accentuate the Positive."

The two show stoppers, "Legalize My Name" and "A Woman's Prerogative," are due primarily to the way Pearl Bailey—a charming and talented performer—puts them over. Ruby Hill (Della Green) is truly beautiful with a fetching smile and a good voice. Harold Nicholas (Little Augie), one half of the Nicholas Brothers, plays with energy like a good vaudevillian. June Hawkins, in the very poorly written part of Lila, outdistances her material.

mommy; my friend isn't here." And the man inside came out from behind the counter, not smiling, and told us the little man had gone to the hospital and wouldn't come back. The older child kept saying, "But he will be here tomorrow, won't he? The doctor will fix him all right, won't he, mommy?" And we tried to divert her, like the books about raising kids say to do, and then we changed our route to the park.

NOW MADISON SQ. GARDEN Twice Daily and Sunday 2:15-8:30 DOORS OPEN at 1 and 7 P.M.
RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
SEATS NOW at Garden & Agencies thru May 12 PRICES: \$1.20, 2.50, 3, 3.30, 4.50, 5, 6, Tax incl.
CHILDREN Under 12 HALF PRICE Mats. Ext. 3rd. 65c.



JOEL McCREA

'The Virginian'

THE VIRGINIAN. A screen play by Frances Goodrich, Albert Hackett and Edward K. Parsons Jr., based on an adaptation by Howard Estabrook of the novel by Owen Wister and the play by Mr. Wister and Kirk La Shelle, produced in Technicolor by Paul Jones, directed by Stuart Gilmore, and presented by Paramount Pictures at the Paramount Theatre.

Paramount's Technicolor film The Virginian, screened three times before, twice silent and once talkie, is Owen Wister's story of the strong, silent champion of law and order in the wild and lawless West. Despite the lavish production, it is an empty shell in which Joel McCrea, Barbara Britton, Brian Donlevy and Sunny Tufts move aimlessly, echoing the hollow dialogue.

McCrea, the "Virginian," is the foreman of a large cattle ranch, in a region plagued by cattle rustlers led by Brian Donlevy as the villainous Trampas. Sunny Tufts, cowhand buddy of McCrea, in search of easy money, joins forces with Donlevy, and is caught by McCrea when the latter organizes a posse. Then occurs a scene which attempts to justify lynch law, on the basis of a corrupt law enforcement agency. Without a trial, or any legal basis, the rustlers are hung. It may be passed off as "historically true" that such stern measures were necessary in the growing frontier country, but it is unfortunately also true that lynching is not an "historical fact" but is too often used today by the enemies of progress.

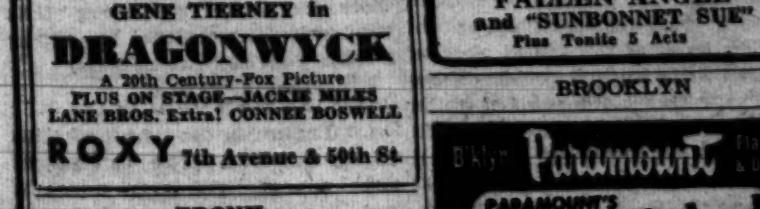
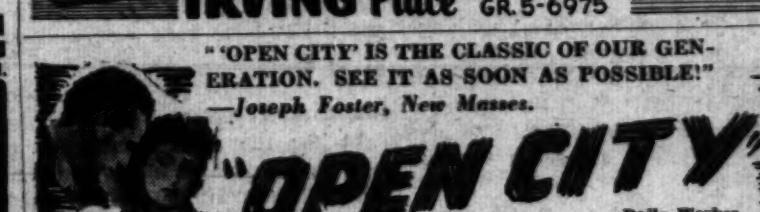
LEE LAWSON.

'Blockade' At Fenway Theatre

The pro-Loyalist film Blockade, starring Madeleine Carroll and Henry Fonda, is playing today only at the Fenway Theatre, Washington Ave. and Claremont Parkway, in the Bronx.

Tom Scott Troubadour

Tom Scott, American troubadour, will give a program of American folk songs and ballads at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Saturday evening, April 27, at 8:15 o'clock.



Text of Program Adopted by UAW

CHICAGO, April 19.—Following is the text of the statement of policy adopted today by the CIO United Auto Workers international executive board. The statement was submitted to R. J. Thomas, first vice-president; George Addes, secretary-treasurer, and Richard Leonard.

On the basis of the decisions of the Atlantic City Convention and the problems that were referred by the Convention, the International Executive Board hereby adopts the following statement of policy:

1—WAGE POLICY

Higher wages did not result from any so-called partnership of industry and labor. Our big wage victories had to be fought for and won. These wage increases must be obtained from the technological advances in industry and profits and not through higher prices. They must not be sweated from the workers through a speed-up. Hence, we repudiate all plans attempting to link wage increases to increased manual productivity, since such plans encourage the cutting of workers' wages if they fail to reach standards of production arbitrarily set by the company without employee participation.

We further declare that while profits must be considered as a factor in asking for wage increases, they must not be the deciding factor in determining our wage demands. We reaffirm our historic position that capital is entitled to a fair return on its investment, but that the worker must not be penalized because of the technical production inefficiency, faulty merchandising policies, or other shortcomings of management.

TIMINGS OF CONTRACTS

Within this policy our union decides as follows:

(a) "Industry-wide bargaining and national wage agreements" has far too long remained an empty slogan in our union. This goal can be achieved only by having all wage contracts expire simultaneously industry-wide. The immediate steps toward this goal shall be:

1—The International Executive Board shall appoint an International Wage and Contract Policy Committee.

2—This committee shall work with the assistance of the Competitive Shop Department and Research Department, the Wage and Hour Councils and other departments of the International Union to establish minimum uniform wage and contract standards to cover the main classifications of work in plants under UAW-CIO jurisdiction.

3—That no agreement on wages or other issues of collective bargaining shall be approved by the International Union, its officers or representatives which fails to meet the minimum standards thus established.

(b) The effort to eliminate wage inequities in a single corporation or plant is not a departmental problem but must be the concern of the entire union. This policy must receive the full attention of all officers and Regional Directors and must be undertaken in the plants of all Corporations. The elimination of wage inequities within the plants is an important step toward elimination of wage inequities in the industry.

(c) For the purpose of working toward wage equalization at the higher levels of the skilled workers' rates in captive and jobbing shops and to work out other skilled trades policies, each regional director, in cooperation with the International Wage and Contract Policy Committee and the Skilled Trades Department of the International, shall call regional conferences of skilled workers within 60 days. This shall be followed by a national conference within the following 30 days. On the basis of the decisions of this conference the International Executive Board shall adopt a comprehen-

CHICAGO, April 19 (UP)—The CIO United Automobile Workers' executive board voted 3 to 1 today against their union president, Walter P. Reuther, to pass a statement on UAW policy which he opposed.

The policy statement, including union views on profits and wages, was approved by the board, 15 to 5, a poll of the board members showed.

It was understood some minor changes were made at the meeting, but generally the statement was approved as drawn yesterday by three of Reuther's opponents, who prepared it without consulting him.

These three are former president R. J. Thomas, who lost to Reuther at the union's recent Atlantic City convention, and now a vice president; Richard T. Leonard, a vice president; and George F. Addes, secretary-Treasurer.



ADDES



THOMAS



LEONARD

sive skilled trades program for our union.

(d) Our union has not yet decisively won the battle for equal pay for equal work for men and women workers. In many plants we are still plagued by the lower-paying "female classification of work." The terms "comparable quantity and quality of work in comparable operation" are narrowly interpreted by management in violation of the equal pay principle. To protect both men and women workers we must break down these narrow interpretations and win equal pay not only in contract words but also in deeds.

(e) Where piecework systems still exist the companies in most cases are proceeding to cut piecework rates in order to take back part of the blanket wage increases which they were forced to give. We must fight these cuts and continue our efforts to eliminate the piecework system entirely. We reaffirm our policy established at the 1943 Buffalo Convention that piecework systems of compensation shall not be instituted or extended.

(f) Besides these immediate aims our union must conduct widespread education for our long range goals such as the guaranteed annual wage and the 30-hour work week with 40 hours pay.

(g) It shall be the policy of the International Executive Board to fight for the establishment of a vacation plan which will provide for time off upward to 30 days after 10 years' service.

(h) It shall be the policy of the International Executive Board to fight for the establishment of old age retirement plan; funds to be provided for by the employers.

(i) In order to eliminate as much as possible the seasonal rise and fall of production of automobiles due to merchandising and mechanical problems, it shall be the responsibility of the International Wage and Contract Committee to work toward more equalized production thus eliminating the seasonal lay-offs as a result of model changes, etc.

2—CONTRACT POLICY

(a) Because of the concerted drive to break down price control we must oppose long term contracts and long term frozen wage clauses. The Chrysler formula which gives us the right to reopen wages on 60 days notice is more attuned to the workers' interests under present conditions than closing our contracts for a two year period and freezing our wages beyond a one-year period, such as the union was

forced to accept in General Motors.

(b) We believe that wages must be separated from other contract provisions in collective bargaining negotiations. We denounce the efforts of some corporations to use wage issues as a bargaining point in an effort to weaken or destroy union contracts.

(c) We reaffirm our stand in favor of complete union responsibility in the execution of existing contracts and oppose, as detrimental to our union strength and solidarity, all forms of unauthorized or "wildcat" strikes, stoppages or organized slow-downs. We must win settlement of our just grievances by actions that are in accord with our democratic constitutional procedures.

(d) We affirm that it is in the best interests of orderly collective bargaining relations between management and labor and in the best interests of the nation as a whole, that all managements grant union security clauses in contracts in the form of the union shop and the check-off of dues. We must fight to prevent any weakening of our union security. We must regain our lost ground on this issue in General Motors and win such union security for the first time in Chrysler and other corporations which have not yet agreed to this important phase of better labor-management relations.

(e) We stand unalterably opposed to, and will struggle to prevent or eliminate, any and all types of arbitrary penalty systems which the corporations have falsely labeled "Company Security." Such arbitrary penalty systems undermine normal collective bargaining relations, which are essential to effective and genuine settlement of labor disputes.

(f) The lack of a coordinated CIO strategy within the last wage drive was one of the major shortcomings which must not be repeated in the movement for better contracts next year. Our representatives in the national board of CIO must commence working now for a unified strategy under the leadership of President Phil Murray for the battles that lie ahead of us.

(g) Our opposition to any peace-time "no strike pledge" must find its reflection in all contracts signed by the UAW-CIO.

3—PRICE POLICY

(a) We support President Phil Murray in declaring that members of CIO must join with millions of other Americans in repelling attacks on price control. If price and rent ceilings are destroyed and in-

ances of B. E. Hutchison, Chrysler vice-president in charge of finances, demanding the abolition of price controls and rent controls, as inflationary and destructive of the best interests of all wage earners.

4—POLITICAL ACTION

Not only the forces of reaction but also certain groupings posing as progressives are striving to undermine the political arm of CIO—the PAC and to damage the National Citizens PAC. Amongst such groupings are the Liberal Party of New York State and the so-called Union for Democratic Action. We hereby reaffirm our support of the political action policy of the CIO and decide that through independent political action we shall:

(a) Work for the nomination of and give full support in the 1946 primaries to progressive candidates of either major political party who have pledged themselves to advance the domestic and foreign policies of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

(b) That where no candidate supported by a major party is acceptable to labor and the progressive elements in the community, we encourage the entry of independent or third candidates in the race.

(c) That we work toward the eventual formation of a broad Third Party based on the thinking and interests of millions of the labor, farmer, professional and other progressive people of our nation. Such a movement can succeed if it is not prematurely launched on a narrow basis.

(d) In our political activities we shall not only expose the Republican and Democratic reactionaries but also shall make clear that President Truman and his administration are yielding and capitulating on issue after issue to the forces of reaction.

5—WAR VETERANS

The veterans of World War II are generally playing a progressive role in our nation. Their special problems as veterans will continue for years to come and hence we must favor the continuance and expansion of special organizational forms to care for the needs of our war veterans members. The International Executive Board hereby decides:

1—The Veterans' Department of the International Union shall be under the direction of a war veteran.

2—Each Regional Director shall appoint a member of his staff who is a war veteran to coordinate under his supervision the handling of veterans' problems in the region.

3—Periodic UAW-CIO veterans conferences shall be held within the regions and also on a national scale.

4—The decisions of the Atlantic City Convention on Army hospitals and aid to disabled veterans shall be promptly implemented.

5—We call upon Congress to amend the GI Bill of Rights to include:

(a) Unemployment Compensation benefits to veterans wherever a strike is in progress (and we shall work toward amending state laws on similar basis).

(b) Expansion of education and vocational training opportunities so that the veteran shall receive a subsistence allowance of \$100 monthly with an additional \$25 per month for each dependent.

6—Adjusted service discharge pay to all veterans based on length and place of service; \$3 for each day of domestic service; \$4 for each day of overseas service; minimum of \$100 and maximum of \$3,500 for those performing no overseas service; minimum of \$500 and maximum of \$4,500 for those who served overseas.

7—Endorse and promote the passage of Senator Wagner's Bill to give all members of the armed forces and the Merchant Marine credit of \$180 to their social security account for each month or fraction thereof spent in such service.

8—Promote an increase of 30 percent in pensions to all disabled veterans.

(Continued on Page 15)

LABOR, PEOPLE LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TO SAVE OPA

(Continued from Page 3)
at Union Square on Wednesday, April 24.

Approximately 40 open air emergency street meetings will be launched by the Kings County CP during the coming week, Carl Vetro, Kings County CP organizational director, said. The CP in Brooklyn will also send delegations to Brooklyn Congressmen who took part in the OPA slaughter and are now home on an 11-day Easter recess.

The Brooklyn American Labor Party is putting out 100,000 leaflets, 10,000 postcards and is laying plans for special ALP Save Price Control rallies in all ALP clubs next Friday, April 26.

PROTESTS "WILDFIRE"

Street tables, manned by ALP housewives, are now out on many Brooklyn corners, and the women report Save OPA petitions are being signed like "wildfire." In the Boro Hall section, tables will be out at Montague and Henry Sts. today between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. A baby carriage parade is scheduled for this corner on Wednesday, April 24.

All Brooklyn ALP activity is geared to a mass Save Price Control demonstration which is being planned for May 3.

The Queens Communist Party yesterday reported it will hold open air meetings today in Astoria, Corona, Queensbridge and Jamaica during shopping hours.

RAF QUEENS CONGRESSMEN

The Queens Legislative Council, a coordinating body of 50 local civic organizations, is sending a special Easter delegation to Congressman Henry J. Latham, William B. Barry and James A. Roe to remind them that Queens people want OPA and to demand that they ask President Truman to veto the crippled OPA measure. Latham, a Republican, voted for the crippling amendment; Barry (D) introduced several crippling amendments and Roe (D) abstained from voting.

In Boston, Mass., John McCabe, chairman of the Eastern Massachusetts Labor Advisory Committee, and Harry A. Twitchell, chairman of the Labor Advisory Committee for the whole state, stated the ac-

tion of Congress will establish a new price line and "nullify our hard-earned wage increases."

Otis A. Hood, chairman of the Massachusetts Communist Party and candidate for Congress in the state's 11th Congressional District, denounced the act of the House of Representatives as "bordering on treason to the people and the nation."

"There is still time to save what price control we have if public opinion is sufficiently aroused," Hood declared. "There is time also to prepare a fitting answer on election day for those Congressmen who voted to send the nation into chaos. Labor and the people have just begun to fight."

Deputy Price Administrator James G. Rogers warned that if House action stands prices will be inflated by 50 percent or more within the next ten months.

OPA Chief Paul Porter predicted a lower figure, a 40 percent increase, in the cost of living.

TO SHOOT CORPSE

Farm bloc Senators, however, indicated they planned to be even rougher on OPA than the House had been. They rallied around Sen. Elmer Thomas (D-Okla), who introduced an amendment which would leave the agency control of practically nothing but rents.

On the other side of the legislature, Reps. Aime Forand (D-R.I.) and Chase Going Woodhouse (D-Conn) said "the bill has been scuttled . . . by an unholy alliance of paid lobbyists."

At the same time, the Senate Republican steering committee held a closed caucus discussion on the House-approved amendments, and Chairman Robert A. Taft of Ohio said later the bill was "not destructive."

Taft defended the House amendment guaranteeing "reasonable" profits on all items produced and sold, a provision which OPA spokesmen denounced as the most crippling of all.

Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), another anti-OPA leader, suggested this would be a good time for Chester Bowles, economic stabilizer, to resign.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES approves of House action in murdering OPA. It considers that the crippling amendments, "if not right in detail, were right in principle."

On the Council and Spain the Times favors discussion and "further investigation"—not action.

THE DAILY NEWS says "let the OPA slide," and demands: "let's call off price control swiftly."

As for Spain, "it is a dispute which is no real concern of ours." The News doesn't recall that it considered the Axis aggression "no concern of ours." That German U-boats sailed from Spanish ports to kill Americans is also of no concern to the News.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM columnist, Thomas L. Stokes, says the recent Gallup poll "found 73 percent for continuing price control. The percentage was even higher—83 percent—in a poll by the National Opinion Research Center of Denver." He asks pertinently: "Is the National Association of Manufacturers, which has been running full-page newspaper advertisements, the guiding influence with a majority in the House?"

THE DAILY MIRROR's Washington-Merry-Go-Round (Drew Pearson) insists that when Hussein Ali placed the Iranian case on the UN Council agenda he "was acting on his own." Not acting for James Byrnes, Standard Oil and Anglo-Iranian Oil

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE concludes that the House vote to kill price control "is a striking piece of testimony as to prevailing opinion."

Whether prevailing opinion of the National Association of Manufacturers or prevailing opinion of American housewives, the H-T doesn't say.

THE POST raps the reactionary Republican-Democratic coalition which has been running Congress" and which "has wrecked the price control extension bill and left the country wide open to inflation."

FM's I. F. Stone says that the British, American and Dutch representatives in the UN are giving us "the classic doctrine of non-intervention," which "will be fully appreciated in Madrid, however wryly it may be read in Athens or Batavia. The Western Powers 'non-intervened' while Franco overthrew the Spanish Republic and are 'non-intervening' again to prevent its rebirth." He asks: "Does British public opinion approve when Britain's representatives at the UN pictures Franco as merely a misunderstood and maligned man?"

THE SUN interprets the House vote as evidence of "what the country evidently wants . . . liquidation of OPA." Public opinion polls, protests by housewives, labor and civic organizations don't count as evidence in the eyes of the Sun's editorial writers.

Byrnes Sets Up New Bars To Loan Talk With USSR

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes revealed tonight he has refused to open formal negotiations on the Soviet Union's request for a \$1,000,000,-000 loan, without an overall conference on the major economic differences between the two countries.

At the same time, Byrnes announced he has ordered Reparations Commissioner Edwin W. Pauley into Manchuria and northern Korea to investigate alleged seizure of industrial equipment surrendered by the Japanese.

Pauley previously had been

barred by the Soviets from entering either territory, but Byrnes said he hoped the commissioner this time would have no difficulty in obtaining the data wanted.

Byrnes gave no hint of the exact conditions attached to the Soviet loan request, but he acknowledged he had sent to Moscow a detailed list of other economic questions which "must" be discussed in connection with the loan.

His use of the word "must" intimidated strongly that the United States has no intention of granting

monetary aid to the USSR without definite information on the Soviet Union's financial and industrial situation.

The State Department also disclosed that three unpublished notes have been exchanged since the Soviet Union made her first bid for an American loan last summer.

Byrnes made his first formal offer to open the negotiations in a note sent last February, after the Soviet bid had been "misled" in this government's files for almost six months.

Latin American Labor Flays AFL Splitting Moves

MEXICO CITY, April 19 (UP).—The American Federation of Labor was formally accused today of trying to break up the Latin American Federation of Labor (CTAL) to create a new Latin American labor group.

The accusation was made in a statement issued by the CTAL's headquarters and signed by its Secretary General, Vicente Lombardo Toledano, and labor representatives from 11 Latin American nations: Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Santo Domingo, and Venezuela.

"We condemn the attitude of the governing board of the American of Labor. It is trying to divide the CTAL and create a Latin American workers' organization which would be manipulated from Washington. The CTAL is so strongly united that nobody can break it," the statement said.

"We wish to reiterate our friendship for workers in the United States and Canada. We wish them to unite with us on an equal basis as union workers to participate in a program to help Latin American labor to achieve economic emancipation and maintain its political independence," the statement added.

Citizens' PAC Here to Hear Kilgore Tuesday

Senator Harley M. Kilgore, chairman of the Sub-Committee on War Mobilization which has been investigating Germany's war potential, will speak at a foreign policy meeting to be given by the New York Citizens Political Action Committee at Carnegie Hall on Tuesday, April 23 at 8:30 p.m.

Critical issues of big three unity, Argentina will be discussed by the fest of Fascism in Spain and Argentina will be discussed by the speakers who also include: Freda Kirchwey, editor of The Nation; Orson Welles, actor and columnist; Andrew Roth, expert on the Far East; and J. Raymond Walsh, radio commentator and chairman of New York Citizens PAC.

Buy New Stock Of Press Wireless

A. Warren Norton, president of Press Wireless, announced yesterday that the trade magazine, Editor and Publisher, and the Rocky Mount (N.C.) Telegram have made the first purchases of stock under his company's stock reorganization plan.

Other stockholders in Press Wireless are the Chicago Daily News, Chicago Tribune, Christian Science Monitor, New York Herald-Tribune, New York Times, Los Angeles Times, San Francisco Chronicle, Associated Press, International News Service, North American Newspaper Alliance and the United Press Association.

TEXT OF PROGRAM ADOPTED BY AUTO UNION BOARD

(Continued from Page 14)

trans to compensate for the rise in living costs.

6—WOMEN

Besides the struggle for equal pay for equal work the International Executive Board decides:

1—For the inclusion in all UAW-CIO contracts of the model clause against discrimination and the model clause on maternity.

2—That all Regional Directors stand instructed to disapprove any contract that discriminates against our women members.

3—For the protection of seniority rights of women workers. We shall work toward the elimination of separate seniority lists for women and to end unfair bumping and lay-off procedures, the final solution of which is to be found in the elimination of job classification based upon sex.

7—ORGANIZE THE UNORGANIZED

The UAW-CIO must undertake the organization of the unorganized together with and not in opposition to the Steel Workers, Electrical Workers, Farm Equipment Workers and the other CIO unions. Hence, we favor the establishment of machinery by the CIO structure of all jurisdictional conflicts.

The convention decisions on organizing the white collar workers, dealing with the problems of runaway plants, and the assignment of an adequate staff to organize the unorganized workers in our industry, must be speedily carried out.

Each Regional Director shall lay plans in conjunctions with local unions to organize the unorganized workers in the plants now covered by collective bargaining agreements.

8—EXTEND INTERNAL DEMOCRACY

(a) The full resources of the International Union must be extended to the Convention Committee which is now investigating the reports of gangster coercion against our membership.

(b) The Fair-Practice and Anti-Discrimination Department of the International shall, with the full backing of the International Executive Board, undertake to eliminate unfair practices against minority groups and to promote through education the fundamental principle of equal rights, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin.

(c) The constitutional rights of our membership to belong to our union regardless of religion, race, creed, color, political affiliation or nationality, shall be protected from all forms of Catholic-baiting, protestant-baiting, Jew-baiting, Negro-baiting and red-baiting.

(d) Regional Directors shall report to regional conference of their local unions after each Board meeting so that the membership can be mobilized for the execution of decisions.

9—FOREIGN POLICY

The UAW-CIO reaffirms its com-

sistent stand for the defense of our own country. All of contemporary history proves clearly that the defense of our country rests on the solid foundation of collective security by the peace-loving nations.

The Winston Churchill and William Randolph Hearst who are trying to divide the United Nations are thus striving to lead our country to disaster. We favor independence for all colonies, the outlawing of peacetime military conscription and support world-wide economic cooperation. We urge the Big Three—Britain, Soviet Russia and the U. S. A., to iron out their differences and work unitedly inside the United Nations just as they successfully fought unitedly to defeat fascism during the war. On this issue we stand on common ground with international labor organized in the W. F. T. U. We wholeheartedly endorse the W. F. T. U. and shall do all in our power to pressure our government to secure representation of the W. F. T. U. on the Economic and Security Council of United Nations.

9—UNEMPLOYED

While carrying out our other tasks we must not lose sight of the fact that large numbers of our members remain laid off and thus have special problems.

The UAW-CIO must continue to build its Unemployed Committees in every local union, call meetings of its unemployed members, handle individual compensation and welfare cases and campaign for favorable state and federal legislation for the unemployed. We must energetically fight for our just demand for a federal minimum unemployment compensation standard of \$25 for 26 weeks and fight for the federalization of Workmen's Compensation.

10—INTERNAL UNITY

The UAW-CIO, an industrial union, cannot be united on an orientation toward the AFL, which is based upon craft union theories. The top officers, regional directors, locals and membership must be united around the policies of the CIO and under the stalwart leadership of President Phil Murray. The opposition to labor unity and to internal unity in our own union stems from the policies and actions of men like Lewis, Dubinsky, Wolf and Hutcheson of the AFL. These men are determined to split and destroy the CIO. They must not succeed.

Unity behind the CIO program is the desire of the men and women who work in the plants under our jurisdiction. The International Executive Board pledges itself to work for the achievement of such a durable unity inside the UAW-CIO.

11—Upon the adoption of this policy statement, the International Executive Board shall select a committee of 7 members, 4 of whom shall be the top officers, bring in recommendations for the implementation of these policies,

Hearst Pays NMU \$10,000 in Libel

SETTLES OUT OF COURT FOR WINCHELL'S SLANDER

A \$10,000 check from the Hearst Corp. has settled the six-year libel suit of the National Maritime Union against Walter Winchell and the Hearst publications, Joseph Curran, NMU president, announced yesterday.

The check brings to \$19,000 the total damages won by the NMU in libel charges arising from Winchell's 1940 broadcast and New York Mirror smear that Communist merchant seamen were using mercury and emery dust to sabotage ships. The Andrew Jergens Co., Winchell's radio sponsor, settled for \$9,000 last June, and the union used the money to finance leadership training schools for members.

The NMU said the suit was the first ever filed and won by an American trade union against a broadcaster and columnist. Damages are the largest ever collected by an American union in such a suit, it was said.

The exact quotes from Winchell were: "The National Maritime Union has numerous Communist members on many American vessels. These Communists have mercury and emery dust for sabotage purposes."

Curran hailed the settlement as a "victory for the entire American labor movement."

Radio commentators and columnists are returning to their pre-war attacks on labor and support of the union-busting program of the National Association of Manufacturers," he said. "This case proves that labor can win when it fights persistently against all its enemies—whether they are on the radio, in the press or in official positions—and continues that fight relentlessly."

Winchell frequently says over the radio that thousands sue him for libel but never appear in court, Curran noted. "This time," Winchell, in order not to appear for trial, agreed to settle the lawsuit along with the Daily Mirror, and pay \$10,000 to the unions.

William L. Standard, NMU general counsel, negotiated the settlement.

Defendants argued the law banned unions from bringing libel actions in their own name, but Supreme Court Justice Peter J. Schmuck found against them, and the Appellate Court upheld his ruling.

Film Houses Will Aid Cancer Fund

More than 1,050 motion picture theatres in the metropolitan area will begin audience collections tomorrow for the 1946 National Cancer Campaign.

The collections will last one week.

State Probe of KKK Hinted by Curran

Investigation of incorporation of the Knights and Women of the Ku Klux Klan under state law was hinted yesterday by Thomas J. Curran, Secretary of State of New York.

Curran denied on April that the Klan was operating under state statutes. This was a day before the Daily Worker exclusively revealed the Klan was a state incorporated body since Oct. 30, 1925. (The Worker tomorrow will tell the heretofore untold story of the Klan in New York.)

Curran's intimation of action was given through his secretary to Miss Dorothy Langston, secretary of the New York Committee for Justice in Freeport. She had protested a threatening Klan letter to the committee denouncing its fight for justice in the Freeport Jimcrow police slaying of Pfc. Charles Ferguson, his brother Alfonzo, and the wounding of a third brother, Navy sailor Joseph Ferguson, Negroes.

U.S.-British Tactics on Spain

(Continued from Page 2)

unless a government is maintained in Spain tied to the United States and obligated to it for its very existence. Such a government can be only reactionary, carrying forward the fascist core of the Franco regime, and resisting every effort to uproot fascism and establish democracy.

But American diplomacy cannot as easily ignore the mass resistance within Spain and the popular pressure throughout the world, including the United States, for effective action against Franco. Besides, the American and British aims are not entirely identical with respect to Spain, since each power is seeking to become dominant within that country at the expense of the other.

That is why Stettinius prefers to play the role of the impartial judge, waiting to be convinced, while using the pressure created by the Security Council debates as a means of exacting greater economic and political advantages in the preliminary deal for a "caretaker's government" in Spain.

AUSTRALIAN PROPOSAL

It is with this in mind that the proposal of Col. Hodgson of Australia for a Security Council investigation should be considered. The first thing to note about this proposal is that it may provide the United States with a necessary face-saving device, while pursuing its basic policy in Spain. It is, therefore, entirely possible that Stettinius may support it, with some amendments.

In itself, the proposal amounts to the old League of Nations device for avoiding collective action, while creating new possibilities for maneuvering and trickery at the top. That was the case, for example, with the League's commission on Manchuria, which undertook an investigation after Japan's attack and even then failed to find a menace to peace.

If the Spanish issue is kept in the limelight for at least another month, that is about the most that can be said for the investigation now proposed by Australia. Such a commission would be dominated by the Anglo-American bloc, which would determine its findings. But during this period the anti-Franco members of the Council can continue to expose the real dangers to peace, while the popular movement can be encouraged to increase its pressure for action.

In any case, whatever disposal the Security Council makes of the Polish resolution and the Australian amendment, the main thing is to intensify the popular pressure upon the Administration for a complete break with Spain. The greater this pressure, the more difficult it will be for the State Department to make its deal with the Spanish reactionaries.

"At that time," Taylor stated, "he ducked the issue until after

Daily Worker

New York, Saturday, April 20, 1946



A mute, grievous reminder to Mrs. Ginger Hinton in this empty baby carriage, where Alan her year-old son was wont to gurgle happily as his mother walked him down the streets of the Bedford-Stuyvesant area until a fire in their tenement home took his life.

Slum Tragedy Isn't 'News'

Firetrap Death of 2 Negro Kids Unnoted by Lynch Inciting Press

By MILDRED McAVOY and JOHN MELDON

The Bedford Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn, the largest Negro section in the city outside of Harlem, has been the scene of many tragedies involving its citizens—but one of the most shocking was the tenement-fire death of two babies recently at 198 Lexington Ave.

When the Negro residents of Bedford Stuyvesant attempt to focus the attention of New Yorkers upon their slum ridden conditions, the quick and savage answer of the realty owners is a "race riot" smear similar to the one in 1943 that the newspapers magnified into screaming lying headlines.

Last Friday the two Hinton children, Alan, aged one and Ronald, two and a half, were typical kids of that age—chortling and playing and as happy as it is possible to be in a home and neighborhood gripped in the deadly hand of poverty. That day, the 25 year old mother, Mrs. Ginger Hinton, had gone out to work. The father, Carl, was out looking for a job a family, despite the small additional earnings of the mother.

There were five of the Hinton children in the house, in addition William Ash, a roomer, when brutal tragedy struck.

An oil stove exploded without warning.

William Ash tried desperately to save the children but New York flash-fires in tenements are notorious for their fast work. Ash received second degree burns in his vain rescue attempt, but little Alan died while the fire raged and Ronald died in agony later that night at the Beth Moses Hospital.

SAME BITTER STORY

Mrs. Hinton's mother, Mrs. Margaret Parker, said bitterly: "It's the same old story. We tried to get the landlord Cyril Bourne to repair the furnace ever since we had been there." Mrs. Parker was contacted at the home of a friend after the fire where she had gone to stay. She said the family paid \$50 monthly without heat or water.

"There was a gas connection to the stove for hot water but we

whole Bedford Stuyvesant section is a mass of firetraps. We call upon Negro and white citizens of the community to act now to prevent this from happening again."

Two Negro babies—Alan and Ronald—are dead. But did you find any headlines about their deaths in the newspapers who screamed "race riot" in 1943? Check back in the files at your public library and take a look at those headlines. They are worth remembering.

Indianapolis Street Cleaners Win Rights

INDIANAPOLIS, April 19—After three days of strike by CIO street cleaners, Mayor Robert H. Tyndall, a former army general, discovered that it wasn't illegal, after all, for the city to negotiate with a union.

Street cleaners refused to pass an AFL Teamsters picket line. They let garbage pile up till Mayor Tyndall agreed to post a "policy statement" granting all teamsters' demands but wages. A street cleaners' demand for a 15 cent hourly increase will go to the city council's budget committee for action. Street cleaners are members of the CI State, County & Municipal Workers.

AFL Officer Elected To Town Council

NATIONAL CITY, Calif., April 19.—Richard E. Adams, former delegate to the San Diego County Central Trades Council from Cooks and Waitresses Local 402 and Office Workers Local 139, has been elected to the city council here. One of three councilmen elected, he polled the second highest vote among six candidates.

Dewey 'Swaps Justice for Nassau Ballots'

Governor Dewey was charged yesterday with "swapping justice and lives of Negro GIs for ballots" in Nassau County in the coming gubernatorial elections. William H. Taylor, chairman of the United Veterans for Equality, and former army major, likened Dewey's runaround on the Freeport killings to his similar actions on FEPC legislation prior to the last national election.

"At that time," Taylor stated, "he ducked the issue until after

by the Army Review Board as a special grand jury.

Saul Mills, secretary of the Great

er New CIO Council, also scored

Dewey's continued refusal to investigate the Freeport murder.

His refusal, Mills said, "indicates the degree of concern by the titular head of the Republican Party for protecting Negro citizens from justice."